

The Weather
Tonight, snow, colder
Wednesday, snow, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 36; Min., 32
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 106.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Church, 12 Garage Roofs in Syracuse Crash Under Snow

Syracuse Church Damage
Is Estimated at \$20,000;
80 Persons in Rochester
Escape Injury

Four Are Dead

More Deaths Attributed to
Storm; New Northeast
Hits New England

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Snow-weighted roofs of a church and a dozen garages collapsed in Syracuse as heavy, wet snow combined with rain today to coat New York state highways with slush and ice.

Power, light and telephone lines snapped in several sections of central New York, crippling light and telephone service.

State police said all highways in central, western and eastern New York were open but slippery. Ten to 14 inches of snow covered most roads with temperatures hovering around the freezing mark. Northern New York generally was free from the new fall.

Four deaths were indirectly attributed to the state's second snowstorm within a week. Continued snow was forecast for eastern and western New York.

Precipitation of 2.35 inches in Syracuse, equal to two feet of snow, caused the roof of the sanctuary of the Sacred Heart Church to collapse, wrecking the pulpit, destroying statues and demolishing the altar rail. The Rev. Casimir Pjeda estimated damage at \$20,000. Roofs of a dozen or more garages caved in with no injuries reported.

80 Escape Injury
In Rochester, 80 persons escaped injury when a subway car was derailed by the ice and snow.

Wires broke in Rome, affecting 75 lines and 400 telephone stations. At Utica, 16 to 20 inches of snow snarled traffic and interrupted telephone and light service. The roof of a nine-car garage in the city's downtown section collapsed, crushing two automobiles and a truck. At Middleville, Herkimer county, two families escaped injury when part of a large house caved in.

Fears of a flood in Chemung county were dissipated when temperatures dropped overnight, checking a thaw.

Measurements of the snow which began to fall Sunday night included: Auburn, 2 1/2 inches; Rochester, 9; Binghamton, 4; Buffalo, 1; Perry, 18; Rome, 5; Albany, 6; Oneida, 14; Ithaca, 1; and Batavia, 4.

In New York city, 4,500 men worked all night removing slush from the streets.

High School Closed
Superintendent Raymond D. Richardson ordered the Perry High School, Wyoming county, closed until road conditions improve.

Over exertion from shoveling snow claimed the lives of Richard Large, 53, of Troy, custodian of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute dormitory; Joseph E. Miller, 45, Niagara Falls, and Howard B. Kiley, 68, Corning. Samuel Bergman, 65, of Corning, succumbed while he and his wife sought to push their automobile from a drift.

Buffalo's Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak warned all persons susceptible to heart and lung ailments to remain indoors for the duration of the rainy-thaw period.

Governors Caution All Motorists

Boston, Feb. 20 (AP)—New England weary after struggling free from the worst blizzard in many years on St. Valentine's Day—was gripped anew today by another northeaster as the weather bureau posted storm warnings for a second day.

Soggy snow in combination with high wind toppled poles and tore down wires, disrupting communication in several southern and coastal sections.

The governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island cautioned motorists to leave their cars at home. Officials of Boston and Worcester placed restrictions on traffic within their city limits.

The section's three major railroads—the New Haven, Boston and Albany, and the Boston and Maine—operated on nearly normal schedules. With the disturbance moving northeastward, Maine and its railroads prepared to meet the full force of the storm tonight.

The weather bureau reported more snow for today and tonight.

Republicans Appoint Budget Committees

Decision to Be Made Whether to Cut
Program; Stubborn Fight Looms
Over What Items Shall Suffer

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Republican majority legislators, determined to bring New York's budget problem to a quick end, today appointed senate and assembly committees to decide "whether to cut or not."

The Republicans in brief closed conferences gave quick evidence of divergent views on the proposed \$396,700,000 state budget and leaders immediately appointed representatives to confer, possibly later today, and recommend action to be taken.

The "temper" of both senators and assemblymen, party chieftains indicated, is for elimination of a proposed \$15,000,000 increase in the personal income tax but signs pointed to a stubborn battle over the methods by which the budget could be slashed to make the levy unnecessary.

The main question to be decided by the committee, a leader said, is: "Do the Republican majority legislators want to cut the budget and if so, where?"

"We are determined," Senate Republican Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley asserted after his conference with legislators, "that what ever we do with the budget we'll have the necessary votes to pass our program when the time comes."

Later, he named to the conference committee Senators George Thompson, Nassau county; Arthur Wicks, Kingston; Pliny Williamson, Westchester; Rodney Jones, Rochester, and Clifford Hastings, West Sand Lake.

Assembly members of the committee include Abbot Low Moffat, New York city, ways and means committee chairman; Maurice Whitney, Rensselaer county; R. Foster Piper, Buffalo; Harold C. Ostertag, Wyoming county, and Mac Neil Mitchell, New York city.

The Senate Republicans, saddled with the major burden of deciding the fate of the financial program because of their slim three-vote advantage over the Democrats, sought to reconcile their previously expressed differences of opinion.

While the Assembly Republicans have a 20-vote advantage over the Democrats, the 27 Republican Senators can afford only one dissenting voice to retain the 26 votes necessary for control.

The Senate approved 47 bills, all of minor nature.

Activities Quickened
As minority Democrats in both Houses awaited developments, content with Governor Lehman's budget proposals, legislative activities were accelerated with:

A public hearing on the Coudert-Mitchell bill to reduce stock transfer taxes, blamed by Wall Street financial houses for driving an increasing amount of the securities trading business from the state.

A public hearing on a proposed

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wawarsing Man Gets 5 to 10 Years

Sidney Towne Is Sentenced
on Seduction Charge to
Dannemora Prison

Sidney Towne of town of Wawarsing was sentenced in county court Monday afternoon to an indeterminate term in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora on a plea of guilty to seduction.

Towne, indicted on a charge of rape, second degree, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge but as a third offender was given a 5 to 10 year term at hard labor.

Towne pleaded guilty last week but sentence was postponed until Monday afternoon in order that an information might be filed charging him with two prior crimes. In open court he admitted to the former convictions and was sentenced now as a third offender.

He admitted that on March 16, 1925 he was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory on a plea of guilty to burglary, third degree, and also that on January 4, 1927, he was sentenced to a term of from two to three years for bigamy in the state of New Jersey and served time at the New Jersey state prison at Trenton. Informations regarding the prior crimes were filed by District Attorney N. Le Van Haver.

Michael Scarselli of Glasco was arraigned in county court Monday afternoon on a forgery, second degree, charge, alleged to have been committed on March 16, 1939, when he is alleged to have forged a name to an automobile license after his own license had been suspended. There were two counts of forgery to which he pleaded not guilty.

Frank Campochiaro appeared for the defendant and asked 20 days to make further motions and also that bail be continued.

Wicks Introduces Bill to Give Town Chief Engineers Control of Firemen

Albany, Feb. 20 (Special)—Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston, has introduced in the Senate a town law amendment giving the chief engineer under direction of a fire commissioners board, exclusive control of members of the fire department at all fires, inspections and reviews, and supervision of all property used for prevention of fires.

The bill has been referred to Senate internal affairs committee for further consideration.

In the Senate, these two bills sponsored by Senator Wicks have been passed and sent to the Assembly for concurrent action:

Authorizing the state public

works superintendent, in grade crossing eliminations outside of New York, Buffalo and Syracuse, after 30 days from service of a copy of the description map and notice of filing in the department of state, to cause removal of the owner or occupant from any lands or easement rights acquired, in the same manner as in the case of a tenant holding over.

Under this bill, if the person contests, the attorney general is to be notified and to represent the state.

Amending the laws of 1939, striking out a reference to "the department" in connection with agencies authorized to incur expenses for highway-railroad grade crossing eliminations.

Missing



Donna Manning, 19-year-old night club singer, (above) was reported missing from her New York hotel after she learned she would not share in a \$65,000,000 claim her father had against several big concerns. Her father, David R. Hochreich, of Providence, R. I., has had suits pending for 12 years against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and other corporations, charging anti-trust law violations.

Objection Grows To Type Questions Asked in Census

Queries on Income and
Others Are Considered
Violation of Man's
Charter Rights

Opposition to the type of personal questions that will be asked of every resident during the taking of the federal population census in April, is causing agitation in Kingston and talk of forming an organization to get in touch with the representative in Congress from this district, asking him to take some action with a view of having a number of the questions stricken out.

Those objection to many of the questions to be asked claim that the questions are an invasion of the constitutional rights of an American citizen.

At the request of several residents, who are strongly opposed to the personal questions to be asked in the census, Commander John Melville of Kingston Post of the American Legion and H. L. Van Deusen of West Chestnut street, have agreed to make arrangements for a public meeting to be held shortly in the city.

Would Organize
The purpose of the meeting would be to form a non-sectarian and non-political organization to take up with Congress the in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

State Department Opens Probe Into School Costs

Kenneth F. Argue Gets
Appointment to Hold
6-Month Survey of
Taxpayer Claims

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—The State Education Department opened today an investigation into costs of education in public schools as requests from three more legislators increased to five the number of resolutions demanding legislative inquiries.

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, associate commissioner, said Kenneth F. Argue, New York has been appointed to conduct a six-month investigation of protests of taxpayer and citizen groups seeking reduction of state aid for education.

Declaring some "extraneous statements" have been made, Wilson asserted the department hoped to establish through the study whether the charges are "local or general."

Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner, who will supervise the investigation, declared the department will "run down every one of the serious charges to see how valid they are." He added that the findings of the study will be used as a "basis for a constructive program of public information."

Protests against an increase in education costs were lodged by taxpayer groups at the recent state budget hearing. Governor Lehman's proposed budget of \$396,700,000 includes full state aid for schools.

Vogue and Vague
Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 20 (AP)—The modern girl was pictured here Monday night at a conference on family relations as "all vogue on the outside and all vague on the inside." The speaker was Dr. Paul Popenoe, sociologist and biologist who founded the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations.

"She is pretty as a picture," said Dr. Popenoe in continuing his description of the 1940 girl, "but somewhat overexposed and undeveloped."

Chamberlain Accuses Norway Of Failing to Stay Neutral; Swedish Bloc Demands Action

Activists Continue Their
Efforts to Encourage
Assistance for Finns by
Swedish

'Case Is Ours'

Appeal Is Made to Youth
to Fill Gaps in Finns'
Ranks

Stockholm, Feb. 20 (AP)—Swedish activists—advocates of more help for Finland—presented a resolution to Premier Per Albin Hansson today declaring that "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance."

With the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf yesterday ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the war-torn neighbor.

King Gustaf pointed out that Sweden could continue to give Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The activists in their resolution today, presented through the so-called "northern freedom conference," did not urge direct intervention.

It declared: "Finland's case is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a war theatre."

"We maintain that freedom and peace are best, through giving our own help so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

Appeal to Youth Made
"We appeal to Swedish youth that they fill the gaps in the Finnish army, thus serving the north countries' freedom and future."

"The deciding hour has come. The Swedish people expect that their government, in unshaken confidence to peoples who love their country, will maintain Sweden's and Finland's inseparable life interests."

Political circles agreed that a political crisis had, for the time being at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military circles might force the issue are given no support.

(The city editor of the Norwegian newspaper Tidens Tegn in Oslo reported from Stockholm that Swedish military leaders might precipitate a political crisis, perhaps leading to the abdication of King Gustaf, on the matter of direct aid to Finland.)

With Premier Hansson's statement Friday that Sweden had rejected a Finnish request for direct military aid, there was dissatisfaction in some Swedish quarters.

This was regarded as abated, however, as a result of the King's message showing Sweden's great sympathy for Finland. With the statement support for move to give direct military aid to Finland faded.

Some Quit Efforts
Leaders of a group which has favored direct aid for Finland and who have been criticizing the government, gave up their fight with the explanation they could not go against the King.

"I told Finland that they should not rely on Swedish help in the form of military intervention," the King declared yesterday.

"With sorrow in my heart and upon major consideration I came to this decision."

(Continued on Page Two)

Soviet Expect Anniversary Victory in Finland Friday

Russian Communiqué Says Army Is
Mopping Up Six Miles South of
Viipuri; Finns Deny Danger

Moscow, Feb. 20 (AP)—Soviet sources expressed confidence today that Russian troops would smash completely through Finland's Mannerheim line in time for the Red Army's 22nd anniversary celebration next Friday.

Indications that the Russians would intensify their efforts to crush the Finns were seen in Soviet press reports and public lecture declarations that the army anniversary would witness an announcement of a break in the Finnish maze of forts and pillboxes on the Karelian Isthmus.

The regular Russian communiqué from Leningrad said the Red army was busy mopping up areas six miles south of Viipuri, where the Soviet troops were reported to have isolated the Finnish coast defense force at Koivisto, western terminus of the front.

(Finnish sources said Viipuri had become part of the Finnish defense line, but the city was in no immediate danger of falling, and that basic Mannerheim defenses were unbroken.)

While declaring the Red army was invincible in any case, Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported the Finns were doomed when Sweden turned down a Finnish request for direct military aid. King Gustaf of Sweden reinforced that policy with a declaration of approval yesterday.

Russian and foreign observers saw no hope for peace between Russia and the Helsinki government.

The Red army reported its Karelian Isthmus offense was "developing successfully."

The Russians reported shooting down 14 enemy planes.

(The Finns asserted they had shot down 20 Russian planes Sunday.)

Meanwhile, a Tass report declared that a dispatch from Istanbul by Stefani, official Italian news agency, declaring a Russian detachment had crossed the Turkish frontier was a "product of the sick imagination of its authors."

Mutiny Disrupts Army Of Chinese 'Puppets'

Blossom Chairman Japanese - Sponsored
Troops Surrender
at Fukien; Go
Over to Chinese

Hong Kong, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mutiny and defeat have disrupted a Japanese-sponsored army of Chinese within a week of its first move against the Chinese government forces, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

Japanese military authorities announced February 13 that a new army of Chinese supporting Wang Ching-wei had been landed on the coast of Fukien province and was fighting the troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They indicated the army was 50,000 strong. Wang is the anti-government Chinese chosen by Japan to head a Japanese-controlled regime in China.

Central News, an agency of Chiang's government, said 1,800 men of this army had surrendered in Fukien, taking with them to the Chinese government side 1,500 rifles and 20 machine-guns.

A mixed force of Japanese and the dissident Chinese was said to be engaged on three sides 15 miles west of Amoy, in the Haijing district.

Five hundred other members of this army were said by Central News to have mutinied at Lanfeng in Honan province, killing their Japanese officers and advisers and burning the barracks and supply depots. The rebel leader was killed, the agency said.

Meanwhile reliable sources indicated the Chinese had been over-

(Continued on Page Two)

Reds, Finns Both Claim Important Victories



Russians reported their troops were nearing Viipuri, "second city" of Finland after a smash (black arrow) across the Karelian Isthmus which isolated Fort Koivisto, western anchor of Finland's Mannerheim line. Ignoring this claim, Finns reported they had annihilated the 18th Red army division, killing or capturing some 18,000 Soviet troops seeking to march around the north end of Lake Ladoga and attack the Mannerheim line from the rear. The circle encloses an area which underwent Russian bombing raids. Finns said 20 Soviet planes were shot down.

Prime Minister Charges Complete Indifference to Use Germans Make of Waters

Nations Will Act

French and British Ships
to Determine What Shall
Go On

London, Feb. 20 (AP)—Norway was accused today by Prime Minister Chamberlain of failing in her duties as a neutral and of displaying "complete indifference" to the use which the German fleet might make of her waters.

Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Norwegian authorities three or four times failed to make the proper inspection of the prison ship Altmark, from which 299 British prisoners were rescued by the British destroyer Cossack last Friday.

Norway's view that the Altmark was a warship and thus not subject to search, would legalize the German fleet's use of neutral waters creating a precedent Britain "could in no circumstances accept."

The Cossack's bold move against the Altmark, in which a boarding party killed seven Germans and set the British prisoners free, was given vociferous approval by the House of Commons.

Chamberlain's speech was punctuated by frequent cheers and all sections of the House staged a demonstration when Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, entered the chamber.

Laborite Albert Victor Alexander declared that the opposition parties wished also to go on record in praise of the navy's action and of Chamberlain's statement.

Chamberlain described Britain's seizure of 299 prisoners from the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian waters as a "very gallant affair" and expressed confidence that the House of Commons would "want to congratulate the royal navy."

No Examination
Chamberlain declared it now appears Norwegian authorities had made no examination whatever of the Altmark when she reached Norwegian waters.

Chamberlain told a cheering House that "the Norwegian authorities have displayed complete indifference as to the use which might be made of their territorial waters by the German fleet."

He termed the statement of Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht that the Norwegian authorities did not know British prisoners were aboard the Altmark "most surprising," since reports to that effect were published weeks ago.

Not once in three or four times, Chamberlain said, Norway failed to carry out a proper investigation of the Altmark.

Navies to Take
Measures
Paris, Feb. 20 (AP)—The French and British navies will take "all measures" to make sure that Norwegian waters are not used for belligerent purposes, a French government spokesman stated tonight.

The spokesman said that a stop would have to be put to "acts of war" being carried on by the German navy in Norwegian waters.

He maintained that the German navy was "abusing" Norwegian neutrality and has been using Norwegian waters as a base for operations in the North Sea.

This statement was made shortly after British Prime Minister Chamberlain endorsed the British navy's action in freeing British prisoners from the German ship Altmark in Norwegian waters last Friday. Chamberlain charged that Norway was negligent in not preventing German belligerent activity in her waters.

The French spokesman charged that German merchant ships are using Norwegian waters to make their way to Germany, thus avoiding the French and British blockade. (Notably the \$20,000,000 German liner Bremen was believed to have steamed down the Norwegian coast to safety in Germany after having lain for some time in Murmansk, Russian Arctic port.)

The French and British navies will take "all measures" to insure the maintenance of peace in Norwegian waters," he said, declining to give details as to the measures planned.

E. F. Wilder Dies

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 20 (AP)—A law school graduate who "never took one case" and worked only two of his 92 years and lost money at it, is dead. Edwin Forrest Wilder, once described himself as a "man of leisure doing just what I wanted to do and answerable to no one." He declared he increased an inherited fortune through speculation and "playing the horses."

Local Death Record

Funeral services for David Burger of Union Center were held Monday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, the Rev. Robert A. Baines of the Union Center Church officiated. The body was placed in the vault at Montrose cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. Carrie M. Haines of 14 Alcazar avenue were held Monday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home with the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Alfred J. Decker died at his home in Schenectady on Monday, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Chester Grossman of Kerhonkson will officiate at the services.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hoffmann, widow of Charles Hoffmann, of 197 Bruyn avenue, was held Monday afternoon from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Maurice W. Verno, rector of St. John's Church. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

New Paltz, Feb. 20.—Funeral services for Frederick Norman, 73, who died at his home in Plutarch, February 6, after a short illness, was held at the Universal Chapel, 52nd street and Lexington avenue, New York city, on Friday evening, February 9. Mr. Norman is survived by his wife and two brothers, Jesse and James Norman of Jersey City, also several nieces and nephews. Burial was in Bayville cemetery, L. I.

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Foertner Hiller were held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hiller, in Hurley Monday afternoon. The Rev. Laurence French of Passaic, N. J., officiated. The medical staff and nurses of the Butterfield Memorial Hospital in Cold Spring, of which Miss Hiller was superintendent, attended the services. Burial was in the Hurley cemetery where she was buried by a bugler from Kingston Post of the American Legion. There were many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Mary Schellman of Glenford died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Montgomery of Tilton. She formerly was a resident of New Jersey. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Schellman is survived by her husband, Julius Schellman; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Schellman; one brother, Gus Gerken of Staten Island and a sister, Mrs. Martha Reich of Hoboken, N. J. Her body is at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where friends may call at any time and where funeral services will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock, followed by burial.

DIED

SCHELLMAN.—At Tilton, N. Y., February 19, Mary Schellman, wife of Julius Schellman, mother of Mrs. Daisy Montgomery, mother-in-law of Mrs. Estelle Schellman, sister of Gus Gerken and Mrs. Martha Reich.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday night at eight o'clock; relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

TIMM.—At Rhinebeck, New York, on Sunday, February 18th, in her 80th year, Kathryn, widow of the late William Timm of Kingston.

Funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Apt, Rhinebeck on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The McCutcheon Home

The Ultimate in Funeral Homes
422 Hasbrouck Ave.
Tel. 4330

KOHLER BATHROOM OF UNASSUMING ELEGANCE



A Bathroom in good taste — luxurious, yet far from extravagant, for all its Kohler fixtures are built to last, with fittings engineered for trouble-free performance.

Canfield Supply Co.
"Wholesale Distributors."
Strand & Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.
"Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers."

ial in the Fairview cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

The burial of Thomas McCauley, who died here last Thursday night following an illness of two months duration, took place in the family plot in the Montrose Cemetery, Monday afternoon. Following funeral services conducted at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Taft, 34 Howland avenue, The Rev. Fred H. Deming of the Trinity Methodist Church officiated at the services at the home and the rites were largely attended by relatives and friends and many floral tributes were received in memory of Mr. McCauley. The casket bearers were: James Cave, Joseph Coughlin, Robert Steeger and Frank Palen.

Marlborough, Feb. 20.—Mrs. John Gledura of Roseton, well known in this village, died last Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she had been ill about two weeks. Born in Hungary, Rose Danko, daughter of the late Frank and Rose Danko, she was a member of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Roseton, and of Branch 61, of the Rokokci Aid Association of which her husband was president for 16 years. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Alfred, Ernest and Henry, and one daughter, Helen, all of Newburgh, and one daughter, Mrs. Taylor, who died in a Brooklyn hospital after a short illness following an operation. She was 41 years of age, and the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mondello and the late Louis Mondello of Marlborough, and resided here until her marriage. Surviving are her husband, Vincent Pecora, a daughter, Rose, and a son, Joseph; one brother, Augusta Mondello of Marlborough; five sisters, Lucy, wife of B. Badegiacchi, Mary, wife of Raymond Wiley, both of Paterson, N. J., Julia, wife of Charles Scimeca, Mafalda, wife of Charles Barry, and Miss Jennie Mondello, all of Marlborough.

Marlborough, Feb. 20.—Funeral services were held on Saturday in Brooklyn for the late Mrs. Catherine Mondello Pecora, a native of Marlborough, who died in a Brooklyn hospital after a short illness following an operation. She was 41 years of age, and the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mondello and the late Louis Mondello of Marlborough, and resided here until her marriage. Surviving are her husband, Vincent Pecora, a daughter, Rose, and a son, Joseph; one brother, Augusta Mondello of Marlborough; five sisters, Lucy, wife of B. Badegiacchi, Mary, wife of Raymond Wiley, both of Paterson, N. J., Julia, wife of Charles Scimeca, Mafalda, wife of Charles Barry, and Miss Jennie Mondello, all of Marlborough.

Marlborough, Feb. 20.—Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon from the Hopewell Reformed Church for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bowne Ferguson, wife of Charles Ferguson of Hopewell Junction, and mother of Mrs. Wilson MacLean of Marlborough, after an illness of only two days. Mrs. Ferguson was 64 years of age. Surviving Mrs. Ferguson, besides her husband and Mrs. MacLean, are four other daughters, Mrs. Harry Hall of Stamfordville, Mrs. George H. Frank, Kenmore, Mrs. Edward Polhemus, Garrison, and Elizabeth Ferguson, supervisor at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie; three sons, C. Earl Ferguson of Westfield, N. J., Chauncey W. Ferguson of Northville, and Howard E. Ferguson of Hopewell Junction. Burial was in the Fishkill Rural cemetery.

Following funeral services at her late home, 148 Smith avenue, the burial of Mrs. Fannie Halstead, who died here last Friday morning, took place in the family plot in the Montrose Cemetery, Monday afternoon. The Rev. Maurice W. Verno, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue, officiated at the services at the home and accompanied the cortege to the cemetery where he gave the committal. Robert Smith, accompanied by William Smith at the piano, sang during the services, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Face to Face." A large number were congregated at the home for the services and accompanied the body to the cemetery. Numerous floral tributes from a host of friends adorned the casket. The casket bearers were: John Emmett, Alfred Thomas, William Maiseholder, John Brown, M. A. Weisaupt and Arthur Augustine.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary DuBois, of Sawkill, who died here last Wednesday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday night at eight o'clock; relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, messages of sympathy and the acts of kindness received from our kind neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.
Michael A. Hart and Family,
Goldrick's Landing.
—Advertisement.

Zog May Move
Versailles, France, Feb. 20 (AP).—King Zog, exiled Albanian monarch, may move from the luxurious chateau De La Maye to a castle at Mery-sur-Oise, where he can resume his hobby of farming. The King and Queen Geraldine were reported to have signed a several months' lease for the castle of the Count de Segur, known on the French stage as Cecile Sorel.

Survivors Land
London, Feb. 20 (AP).—British sources disclosed today 42 survivors from a British tanker reported cut in two by a torpedo were landed in a Scottish port Sunday. The men navigated the stern half of the ship, the 8,022-ton Imperial transport, for three days before being picked up by a tug. Two of the crew drowned.

Anti-Red Bill
Brussels, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Belgian government arranged for introduction today of an anti-Communist bill. Minister of Justice Paul Emile Janson declared in a radio broadcast that Communist propaganda was being intensified, and that it was reported financed with foreign funds and supervised by a Russian resident.

Lake Ladoga, mentioned in Russo-Finnish war dispatches, begins to freeze as early as October. By January 1, even the deeper sections are frozen over. Temperature changes and winds often raise ice walls as high as 80 feet on Ladoga's shores.

Snow Removal Work Continues

Kingston's streets and sidewalks were covered with slush and water as a result of the five-inch wet, soggy snow that started falling shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday evening, continuing all day Monday and was still falling this morning.

The city's big snow plows worked all day Monday clearing the streets, and at the board of public works today it was stated that the storm had made another repeat job for the snow loaders in the business districts of the city and on Broadway.

The snow that has fallen since Sunday evening has made it necessary for the snow loaders to repeat the work accomplished in removing snow from the uptown and downtown business districts and along Broadway.

The snow loaders worked last night and will again be placed at work tonight. The roads have been rutted so badly by heavy traffic that the scarifiers have been working several days breaking up the ruts in the business districts, and were again working today.

The sidewalk plow of the public works board has kept busy clearing the sidewalks in front of the public buildings of the city, and was again in commission today.

Although there have been many near accidents in Kingston owing to the rutted condition of the streets no automobile accidents were reported to the police. Approximately 200 men have been working day and night on the snow removal problem in Kingston it was said this afternoon at the board of public works. During the day 125 men and trucks are at work, while the night crew comprises some 75 men.

Several gangs of men have been assigned to clearing cross walks and opening catch basins, but this work is proceeding slowly. The snow that fell today was wet and soggy, and it was planned to have all of the snow plows resume work plowing the slush from the streets, commencing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and working until all of the streets had been gone through.

Swedish Bloc Demands Action

(Continued From Page One)

to the comprehension that we in the present position must keep this standpoint."

King Gustav indicated he feared any direct move to aid Finland would result in Sweden's being drawn into the European conflict.

"I am absolutely sure that if Sweden now intervened in Finland we would run the risk of being involved in war not only with Russia but also in the war between the great powers and I cannot take the responsibility," he said. "In a situation of that kind it is most likely would be absolutely impossible to give Finland the not inconsiderable assistance which Finland now gets from us and greatly needs and which we also for the future are ready to give with warm hands," the king added.

He pointed out that from the beginning of the Russian-Finnish war Sweden had helped her small neighbor by permitting passage of arms and volunteers.

The king's declaration was regarded as of great significance in the Scandinavian countries and the authoritative Copenhagen newspaper Politiken carried a streamer headline reading:

"King Gustav averts political storm by statement in state council."

The Swedish king's statement endorsed the government announcement of last Friday that Sweden could not send her army to Finland.

Sympathizer Wanted
Wellfleet, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP).—The board of trade is advertising for a Russian sympathizer willing and able to state the Russian situation in the present conflict with Finland. He is wanted for a discussion at the board's meeting tonight. The board's offer: "Dinner and protection guaranteed." Until a late hour today, there were no applicants.

The Farm Products Show put on at Concord in conjunction with the annual session of the New Hampshire State Grange, covered 15,000 square feet of space and was the largest and most complete exhibit of the Granite State farm products ever set up.



Barred
The Rev. Vincent Caruso, 35, (above) said at Cleveland, O., he bore "no ill will" toward Holy Redeemer Church parishioners who, amid cries of "Go Home!" thronged approaches to the rectory and prevented his installation as pastor of the Italian congregation.

Financial and Commercial

Little Change in Market Monday

All markets—stocks, bonds and commodities—presented about the same picture Monday, one of little doing. Volume on the Stock Exchange was 630,000 shares vs. 684,120 Friday. Although slight losses were shown in averages the tendency to activity in specialties which characterized the market of late persisted and many of these were found in the list of 56 stocks which made new highs for the year, while industrial leaders showed some recession. The action of the British government in mobilizing a list of some 60 American securities held in that country apparently had no effect upon the market interest centering mostly in the fact that the list did not include such leaders as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors and other issues of that character. In the Dow-Jones averages industrials Monday lost .26 point, to close at 148.46, below the best levels of the day. Railroads were off .04 to 30.90 and utilities dropped .03 to 24.96.

Commodity markets were dull and irregular, with the list up a slight fraction over Saturday. Cotton futures showed early losses of six to ten points, on foreign selling, but rallied to close unchanged to four lower. Wheat was irregular and closed 1/2 cent lower to 1 1/2 bushels higher. A rise in silk of as much as ten cents a pound and firmness in hides featured the staple markets.

Steel operations started the week at 67.1 per cent of capacity, a drop of 1.7 points from the preceding week, somewhat less of a decline than had been expected in some quarters. There was an improvement in demand for heavy steel with contracts covering 50,000 tons of construction steel and inquiries for another 50,000 tons. Carnegie-Illinois has six out of 12 furnaces active at Gary and six out of 11 in blast at Chicago. Both plants of Franklin, Pa., steel works suspended operations Monday because of surplus and lack of new orders.

Cost of the war to Canada. In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, will be at least \$500,000,000. Finance Minister Ralston stated yesterday. The amount for aviation is placed at \$100,000,000. The minister prophesied a long war.

President Litchfield of Good-year Tire & Rubber sees the outlook for tire prices uncertain, although the high costs of rubber and cotton, along with prospects of higher taxes, seem to argue for higher prices.

International Harvester shows a decline of almost 30 per cent in earnings for the year ended October 31. Net was \$12,980,059, or \$1.71 a share vs. \$18,471,723, or \$3 a share in 1938 prior. Preliminary report of Louisville & Nashville R. R. for year ended December 31, shows earnings of \$7,394,231, or \$6.32 a share vs. net of \$2,706,016, or \$2.31 a share in 1938. New Haven Clock had net of \$76,227, or 51 cents a share, in 1939, vs. loss of \$123,632 in 1938.

With sales volume largest in the company's history, Colgate-Palmolive had net of \$6,632,655, or \$2.74 a share in 1939 vs. net in preceding year of \$4,921,921, or \$1.77 a share. National Biscuit earned \$168 a share in 1939 vs. \$1.76 a share in preceding year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK	
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	16 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	37 3/4
American Gas & Electric.	34 1/4
American Superpower.	3 1/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	13 3/4
Bridgeport Machine.	13 1/2
Carrier Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	15 1/2
Cities Service N.	4 3/4
Creole Petroleum.	7
Electric Bond & Share.	38 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/4
Gulf Oil.	60
Hecia Mines.	6 1/4
Humble Oil.	60
International Petro. Ltd.	18 1/4
Ningard Hudson Power.	5 1/4
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	14
Ryan Consolidated.	2 1/4
St. Regis Paper.	20 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	15 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	15 1/4
United Gas Corp.	1 1/4
United Light & Power A.	7 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines.	6 1/4

Gypsy Moths

Crews from the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been busy for some time, in at least two sections of Ulster county, cleaning up gypsy moth colonies. One of these is in the town of Esopus, where work has been going on since October eradicate a large colony; the other is in the Vista Maria locality on the top of the Shawangunk Mountain, where work has been under way since December.

Zimmerman Named

The appointment of Jay Zimmerman as postmaster at New Paltz was mentioned by the Associated Press today as among the list of appointments confirmed yesterday by the senate. Other appointments listed as confirmed were: Fred T. Frisby, Franklin Square; William G. Mollitor, Hicksville; James A. Wigg, Hyde Park; Francis G. Van Emmerick, Oakdale Station; Catherine L. O'Leary, Roslyn Heights and Charles O'Connor, Westbury.

Little Violence Reported

New Orleans, Feb. 20 (AP).—National Guardsmen remained in barracks today as only scattered cases of violence were reported in the second Democratic primary to decide whether the 12-year-old political dynasty established by Huey P. Long topples or survives. Weather was fair and cool over the state.

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Stocks lost a little ground in desultory trading today.

After declines of as much as a point earlier in the day, some shares recovered fractions of their losses toward the fifth hour. Transactions were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

Leaders on the downturn included Bethlehem, Youngstown, Harvester, Caterpillar, Pan American Airways, American Can, Loft, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, and Standard Oil of N. J.

Brooklyn & Queens Transit erased all its brilliant gain of yesterday with a slump of 13 points on one small transaction.

On the other hand, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Colgate and Canada Dry moved up to new highs for the year.

Bonds were uneven in a narrow range. Commodities in general were lower although wheat and corn showed some buoyancy. Stocks in London held firm, but in Paris and Amsterdam they dropped.

Trends in the curb were irregular. Gainers included Jones & Laughlin Steel, Aluminum Co. of America, and American Export Lines. Among the losers were Steel Co. of Canada, Hygrade and Phoenix securities.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines.	49 1/2
American Can Co.	115
American Chain Co.	19
American Foreign Power.	14 1/4
American International.	9 1/4
American Locomotive Co.	14 1/4
American Rolling Mills.	9 1/4
American Radiator.	50 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	17 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	90 1/4
American Tobacco Class B.	23 1/4
Anaconda Copper.	6 1/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	15 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive.	7 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	20 1/4
Bethlehem Steel.	12 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	5
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	29
Canadian Pacific Ry.	39 1/4
Case, J. I.	40 1/4
Celanese Corp.	85 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper.	6 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	14 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	14 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric.	14 1/4
Commercial Solvents.	14 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern.	31 1/4
Consolidated Edison.	24 1/4
Consolidated Oil.	47 1/4
Continental Oil.	10 1/4
Continental Can Co.	18 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	15 1/4
Cuban American Sugar.	15 1/4
Delaware & Hudson.	8 1/4
Douglas Aircraft.	15 1/4
Eastman Kodak.	18 1/4
Electric Autolite.	37 1/4
Electric Boat.	14 1/4
E. I. DuPont.	18 1/4
General Electric Co.	38 1/4
General Motors.	53 1/4
General Foods Corp.	47 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	24 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/4
Hercules Powder.	12 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	6 1/4
Hudson Motors.	55
International Harvester Co.	36 1/4
International Nickel.	37 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/4
Johns Manville Co.	37 1/4
Kennecott Copper.	107 1/4
Lehigh Valley R.	30 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	30 1/4
Loew's Inc.	24 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft.	12 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	54
McKeesport Tin Plate.	67 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	24 1/4
Nash Kelvinator.	24 1/4
National Power & Light.	24 1/4
National Biscuit.	16 1/4
National Dairy Products.	16 1/4
New York Central R.	21 1/4
Northern Pacific.	8 1/4
Packard Motors.	9 1/4
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9 1/4
Pennsylvania R.	22 1/4
Phelps Dodge.	38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum.	39 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/4
Pullman Co.	27 1/4
Radio Corp. of America.	5 1/4
Republic Steel.	20 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/4
Seeco Vacuum.	11 1/4
Southern Railroad.	17 1/4
Standard Brands.	7
Standard Gas & El. Co.	44 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	20 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/4
Texas Corp.	43 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	50 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	9 1/4
Union Pacific R.	14 1/4
United Gas Improvement.	47 1/4
United Aircraft.	37 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	37 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	37 1/4
U. S. Steel.	37 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	12 1/4
Woolworth, F. W.	40
Yellow Truck & Coach.	17 1/4

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, Feb. 19, were:

Not	Volume	Close	Change
Loft.	39,200	20 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Martin-Parr.	13,300	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Param. Pict.	15,600	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Int. Mer. Marine.	13,200	10 1/4	+ 1 1/4
United Air Line.	10,800	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Bklyn-Man Tr.	10,100	19 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Studebaker.	9,300	11 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Canada D. & A.	8,300	21 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Cont. Motor.	8,600	4 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Pan-Am Airways.	8,200	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Reynolds Metal.	8,000	15 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Cluett-Pea.	7,600	44 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Anaconda.	7,600	29 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Ch. Wright.	6,800	29 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Bu. Wheel.	6,200	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Rye spot barely steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. Y., 88; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y., 87.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. i. f. N. Y., 66 1/4. Fork irregular; export fas. mess, 18-25; family, 16-25. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1,104,073, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 29 1/2-30 1/4; extra (92 score) 29 1/4; firsts (88-91) 28 1/2-29; seconds, (84-87) 27 1/2-28 1/4.

Cheese 103,363, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Eggs: Resale of premium marks 29-31 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 27-28 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 26-26 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 25 1/2.

Elevator Lever Box Causes Fire

Fire caused by a short circuit in the lever panel box of the elevator in the Sears, Roebuck and Company store on Wall street shortly after 9 o'clock this morning resulted in a call to the Wiltz and Central hose companies. The fire had been extinguished by employees before the firemen arrived.

The flames ignited the grease in the elevator cables and flames shot up the shaft but there was no damage due to the prompt action of store workers.

Why Envy a Steak When Eating Spinach?

Here is good news for many who suffer stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid. It has been found that bismuth coats the stomach lining on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods. It enables many to eat hard-to-digest foods, such as steaks and corn beef and cabbage without after-irritation. Udda Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udda Tablets are safe to use and must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate Pharmacy.—Adv.



OPTOMETRY

ARE YOUR EYES DRESSED WELL?

The mode in glasses is rimless, they are hand-made, they enhance your appearance.

S. STERN
ESTABLISHED 1860
B'WAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

FINE TRAINS DAILY
Florida
AND THE SOUTH

Travel in swift modern air-conditioned Pullmans or Coaches. Choose from the largest fleet of winter trains. To assure Coast Line luxuries, conveniences, safety and low fares, specify your train by name.

FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)
THE MIDWINTER VACATIONER
HAWAII SPECIAL
PALMETTO LIMITED

Consult your local ticket agent

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS IN NEW YORK—AND SPEND LESS!

Come to the Dixie Hotel—in the center of New York's convenient Midtown Section. Large rooms, comfortable beds, popular prices in dining rooms and bar. Near theatres, shops, night clubs.

FROM \$250 \$350 \$525
SINGLE DOUBLE 3 IN ROOM
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATHROOM & RADIO

DIXIE HOTEL
250 WEST 43rd ST.
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

EYES

MR. MERCHANT
THE EYES OF THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD—IF IT HAD BEEN SHOWN IN THIS ISSUE

Many Scouts Hear Citation of Rank At Court of Honor

There was a large number of awards made at the Court of Honor for the Kingston District, Ulster-Greene Council, held at the court house, Kingston, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, chairman of the court, presided. Among the awards were seven eagle scout ranks, five of which were taken by Troop 12 scouts.

The following members of the court presented the awards: William Newkirk, second class; Walter Tremper, first class; Gordon Craig, star; Ward Tongue, life; Clarence L. Dunn, eagle; the Rev. Russell Damstra, mothers' pins; the Rev. A. G. Carroll, merit badges. Troop 20 of Hurley had charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and furnished the ushers.

Awards were made as follows: Second Class—Stanley Kaplan, Troop 5; Myron Siegal, 3; Walter Suskind, 5; Harvey Suritsky, 5; Myer Brummer, 5; Jerry Kunst, 5; Aaron Bahl, 5; Lionel Gramer, 5; Elmore Yallum, 5; Charles Spiesman, 5; Robert Hillis, 6; William Anderson, 6; William Paul, 6; Robert Hines, 6; Arthur Peck, 6; Fred Dressler, 7; Robert Schwenk, 7; Edward Crough, 7; Vincent Terwilliger, 7; John Orr, 11; Clyde Wonderly, 11; John H. Deegan, 11; Neumont Culver, 11; William Sickler, 11; Irving Kotrady, 11; Richard S. Hart, 11; David Lane, 12; Leonard Rabin, 12; J. W. Johnson, 12; Edgar Ward, 12; Charles Abernethy, 12; Norman Tierney, 12; Douglas Lockwood, 20; Fredrick Spineverber, 26; Scott Vining, 26; Daniel Chambers, 26; Wesley Clark, 26; Henry Schmidt, 26; Vernon Smith, 26; James Dixon, 26; Francis O'Donnell, 26; Donald Newton, 26.

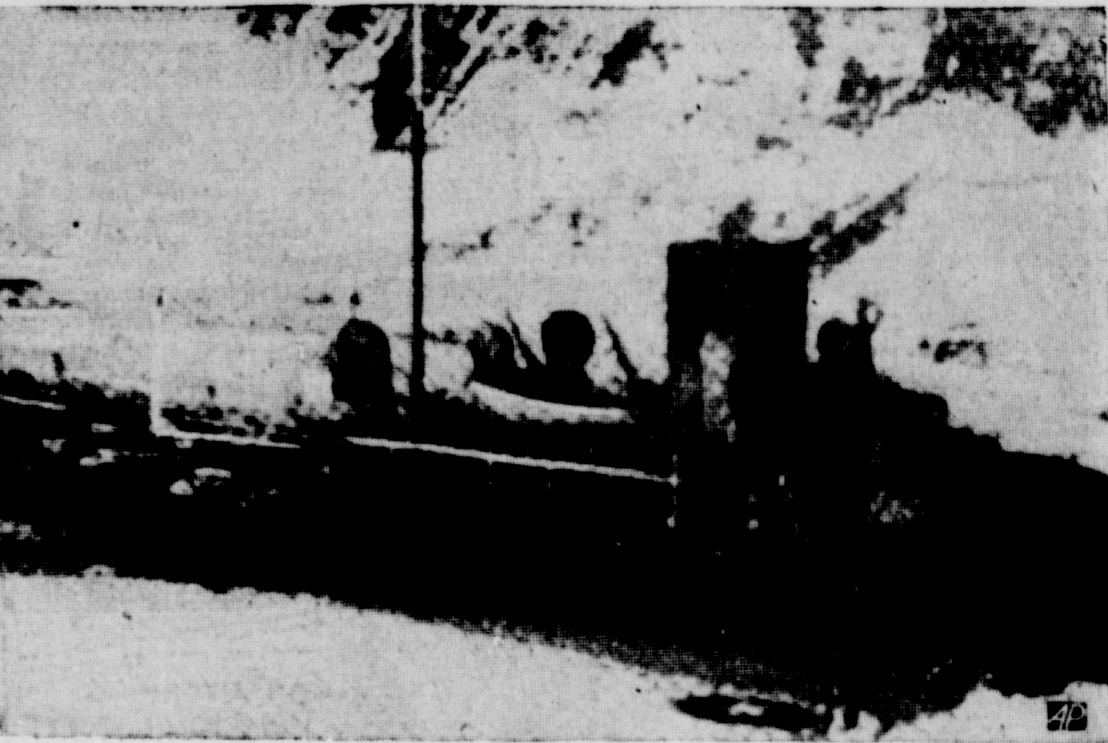
Star Scout—Joseph Perry, Troop 3; Ronald Crosby, 3; Herbert Zacheo, 3; Paul Beshgetoorian, 6; Theodore Brooks, 6; Lionel Herzig, 7; Harry Johnson, 11; Arthur Fitzpatrick, 12; John Shults, 12; Robert Merritt, 12; Glenn Jones, 12; David Naske, 12.

Life Scout—Leonard Korth, Troop 6; Robert Souers, 6; Harry Beshgetoorian, 6; Robert Jones, 6; Andrew Short, 6; William Scaffidi, 6; Arthur Crawford, Jr., 7; William Kinch, 11; Robert Clark, 26; Joseph John MacConnell, Troop 7; Robert Cooke, 12; Donald Dunn, 12; Robert Penbleton, 12; John Rosa, Jr., 12; Harry Skerritt, 12; George L. Bates, 20.

First Class—Daniel Howard, Troop 3; Francis Amato, 3; Seymour Werbalowsky, 5; Harry Simon, 5; Leonard Suskind, 5; Gilbert Adin, 5; Louis Greenspan, 5; Fred Brown, 5; Jack Hill, 6; John H. Kearns, 6; Robert Matthews, 6; John Cerasaro, 7; Harold Chase, 11; Theodore Barten, 11; John Shults, 12; David Lane, 12; Joseph Scholard, 12; Alfred E. Smith, 12; Edward DuMont, 12; Thomas Jones, 26; Angus Doyle, 26; Robert Fisk, 26.

Merit Badges
Elmore Carson, Troop 3—Farm layout.
Donald Krempfer, Troop 3—Handicraft.
John Stanton, Troop 3—Bookbinding, forestry, handicraft, woodwork.
Ronald Crosby, Troop 3—Dog care, firemanship, first aid animals, reading, public health, safety.
Herbert Zacheo, Troop 3—Handicraft, pathfinding, pioneering, public health, reading.
Francis Amato, Troop 3—Handicraft, public health, reading, swimming.
Daniel Howard, Troop 3—Physical development, pioneering, public health, reading, swimming, stamp collecting, animal industry, bookbinding, handicraft, pathfinding.
Albert Hofbauer, Troop 3—Reading, safety.
Louis Greenspan, Troop 3—First aid, interpreting, personal health, reading, public health.
Gilbert Adin, Troop 5—Civics, personal health, public health, reading, stamp collecting.
Leonard Suskind, Troop 5—Civics, personal health, public health, reading, stamp collecting.
Robert Souers, Troop 6—Bookbinding, conservation, first aid, forestry, metal work, physical development, public health, reptile study.
Andrew Short, Troop 6—Firemanship, first aid, physical development, safety.
George Otis, Troop 6—Business, cement work, plumbing.
John Hill, Troop 6—Civics, firemanship, safety.
Harry Boshgetoorian, Troop 6—First aid, physical development.
Robert Jones, Troop 6—First aid, physical development, safety.
Leonard North, Troop 6—Firemanship, first aid, handicraft, physical development, public health, safety.
William Scaffidi, Troop 5—First aid, physical development; public health, safety.
Paul Beshgetoorian, Troop 5—First aid, physical development, handicraft, public health, reading, safety.
Theodore Brooks, Troop 6—Firemanship, first aid, personal health, physical development, safety.
John Kearns, Troop 6—Bookbinding, handicraft, pathfinding, safety.
Richard Waltman, Troop 6—Architecture, art, safety, first aid animals.
John MacConnell, Troop 7—Bird study, camping, pathfinding, photography, pioneering, scholarship.
Lionel B. Herrington, Troop 7—Athletics, foundry practice, handicraft, mechanical drawing, public health, woodwork.
Arthur Crawford, Jr., Troop 7—Bird study, first aid, pathfinding, physical development, photography, poultry keeping, scholarship.
John Cerasaro, Troop 7—Cycling, handicraft.
Herbert Stauning, Troop 7—Cycling.
Preston Ferguson, Troop 7—

GERMAN PRISON SHIP AGROUND ON NORWEGIAN COAST



This picture, transmitted by telephone from Oslo, Norway, to Berlin and thence to New York by wireless, is described in the accompanying caption as a view of the German prison ship Altmarm aground on the Norwegian shore at Ciesingford. Several British destroyers forced the Altmarm aground, rescued more than 300 British sailors and caused an acrimonious dispute over neutrality among Great Britain, Germany and Norway.

Firemanship.
Barten, Troop 11—Bookbinding.
William Kinch, Troop 11—Cooking, farm layout, fingerprinting, pathfinding.
George Johnson, Troop 11—Camping, pathfinding.
Harry Johnson, Troop 11—Carpentry, cooking, handicraft, woodcarving.
Robert Merritt, Troop 12—Basketry, civics, firemanship, music.
Edward DuMont, Troop 12—Civics, firemanship.
Arthur Fitzpatrick, Troop 12—Life saving, swimming.
Alfred E. Smith, Troop 12—Reading, civics.
Donald Dunn, Troop 12—Cooking, physical development.
David Lane, Troop 12—First aid, handicraft.
Glenn W. Jones, Troop 12—Civics, handicraft, swimming.
Robert J. Cooke, Troop 12—Bird study, camping, carpentry, life saving, pathfinding, pioneering, reading, woodwork.
Harry Skerritt, Troop 12—Bird study, camping, handicraft, machinery, pathfinding, pioneering.
Robert Penbleton, Troop 12—Life saving, pathfinding, pioneering, public speaking, woodcarving, animal industry, bird study, horsemanship, journalism.
John C. Rosa, Jr., Troop 12—Bird study, camping, pathfinding, marksmanship.
Burton Tucker, Troop 12—Handicraft, reading.
David Naske, Troop 12—Farm layout.
Norman Tierney, Troop 12—Handicraft.
John Shults, Troop 12—Farm layout, music, public health, reading.
Walter G. Pilz, Troop 20—Safety.
George Bates, Troop 20—First aid animals, scholarship, woodcarving.
Robert Clark, Troop 26—Athletics, bookbinding, civics.
Angus Doyle, Troop 26—Civics, reading.
Norman Bohan, Troop 26—Conservation, photography, plumbing, skiing, weather.
Joseph Clark, Troop 26—Athletics.

'Durable Dozen' Jurors End Their Service in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Twelve weary jurors went back to private life today after setting a time record for jury service in municipal court.

The durable dozen finished a 98-day tour of duty yesterday by returning a verdict for \$110,000.

William J. Cleary, the plaintiff, filed suit 12 years ago against the Chicago Title & Trust Company, contending it owed him \$196,000 under an escrow agreement.

The jurors—nine women and three men—went to work October 2. They heard 1,500,000 words of testimony from 114 witnesses, saw 1,100 exhibits, and spent 25 hours and 20 minutes in deliberation—also a record for the municipal court.

Mrs. Helen Pawlick, 28, welcomed the end of the trial. She expects a baby in April. Two weeks ago her fellow jurors gave her a baby shower.

Another juror, Mrs. Emma S. Simonds, 54, became a grandmother while the jury deliberated.

Henry Mason, jury foreman, said the verdict was reached on the eighth ballot.

"How could you remember all those million and a half words of testimony?" he was asked.

"If the lawyers could remember it from 12 years," he replied grinning, "we could remember it four and a half months."

Lenten Meditation
The third mid-week Lenten meditation will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the meditation will be, "Facing a Dread Reality." An organ recital will begin at 7:15 o'clock. George Weil, organist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HELD IN STRIP-SLAYING OF SALESMAN



Sheriff Henry Reid of Lake Charles, La., announced murder charges had been placed against Mrs. Claude Henry, (left) of Beaumont, Tex., in the slaying of J. C. Calloway, (right) Houston salesman, whose naked and bullet-pierced body was found in a field. Evidence presented to a coroner's jury was that the killing occurred after Calloway had picked up Mrs. Henry and a companion, both heavily armed, in his car.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Soly Bernard of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palttridge Thursday evening.

High schools reopened Monday morning after having been closed Thursday and Friday, due to impassable roads following the recent heavy snow storm.

Local fruit growers will be interested to learn of the county-wide fruit meeting to be held at the Clintondale Grange Hall in the near future. Speakers from the New York Department of Agriculture and several local speakers will talk on subjects of interest to fruit farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen were Sunday visitors of Rulioff Ward and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward. Miss Hilda Smith of Newburgh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Ladies of the Modena Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday, February 22, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every and daughter, Bernice, of Modena, were visitors in this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen were Sunday visitors of Rulioff Ward and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward. Miss Hilda Smith of Newburgh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Ladies of the Modena Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday, February 22, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every and daughter, Bernice, of Modena, were visitors in this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen were Sunday visitors of Rulioff Ward and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward. Miss Hilda Smith of Newburgh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Ladies of the Modena Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday, February 22, beginning at 6 o'clock.

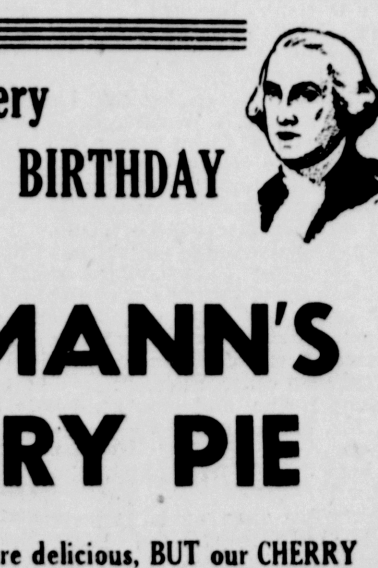
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every and daughter, Bernice, of Modena, were visitors in this place Sunday afternoon.

FLASHES OF LIFE



Sheriff Henry Reid of Lake Charles, La., announced murder charges had been placed against Mrs. Claude Henry, (left) of Beaumont, Tex., in the slaying of J. C. Calloway, (right) Houston salesman, whose naked and bullet-pierced body was found in a field. Evidence presented to a coroner's jury was that the killing occurred after Calloway had picked up Mrs. Henry and a companion, both heavily armed, in his car.

FLASHES OF LIFE



Sheriff Henry Reid of Lake Charles, La., announced murder charges had been placed against Mrs. Claude Henry, (left) of Beaumont, Tex., in the slaying of J. C. Calloway, (right) Houston salesman, whose naked and bullet-pierced body was found in a field. Evidence presented to a coroner's jury was that the killing occurred after Calloway had picked up Mrs. Henry and a companion, both heavily armed, in his car.

FLASHES OF LIFE



Art Dealer Shoots Self; Unknown Man Sought by Police

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Police sought today an unidentified man for a possible explanation of the suicide of a wealthy art dealer several hours after his former associate had been beaten and tossed from a speeding motor car.

The suicide was John T. Geery, found shot to death in the cellar of his fashionable home in suburban Garden City shortly after Milton B. Logan was found in a dazed condition on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Geery and Logan, secretary and president, respectively, of the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., were under indictment on first and second-degree grand larceny charges in connection with the alleged theft of \$65,000 from the company.

Detective Clarence Farley quoted Logan as saying that he, Geery and a third man were driving in Manhattan early last night when he was struck on the head with a piece of pipe and thrown from the car. Geery was driving the car, Farley said Logan told him.

The detective said Logan insisted

ed he did not remember where he entered the car, didn't know the man who later attacked him, and couldn't recall where they were going. He was taken to a hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Garden City Police Chief Arthur Vandewater said Geery killed himself with a pistol about

10 p. m., soon after he and his wife returned from New York. A note was left for his wife on a box in the cellar, Vandewater said.

Geery and Logan, each 49 years old, were indicted last fall and released in \$5,000 bail each. Geery also was president of a Wall Street brokerage firm bearing his name.

Particular Men always insist on

Take a tip. Insist on P.M. De Luxe yourself next time you want a "truly De Luxe" whiskey!

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y. 90 Proof. 51% straight whiskey, 49% grain neutral spirits



Add a Room to Your Home GET CASH NOW—REPAY MONTHLY

Money for finishing the room in the attic or building a playroom in the basement, is waiting for you here. Bring in your plans and estimated costs now! See how easily you can spread the cost over many months, in payments convenient to your income. You'll be pleased with the quick, friendly service.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET

NEW BEAUTY

from the Ice Box

1. DRINK MILK for new beauty. Let the famous "ice-box beauty treatment" help you to a clear, flawless, peach-blown complexion. Milk is rich in the calcium doctors prescribe. Drink it daily.

2. HIGH-TENSION, late hours must be counteracted. Drink fresh milk every night. Let the ALKALINE REACTION help you to a fresh start every morning.

3. WINTER is fun—if you can take it. Keep energy at par with fresh milk every day. Get the benefit, too, of cold-fighting VITAMIN A. Drink milk daily.

4. MILK every day helps DORIS DAY, in Republic's "Thou Shalt Not Kill," retain the vigor her public expects.

SEND THIS COUPON

BUREAU OF MILK PUBLICITY, Albany, N. Y., Dept. R.
Please send me the booklet, "Milk—The Way to Health and Beauty," FREE and postpaid:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

EAT BETTER, cut food bills...with fresh milk. Nothing else you buy gives so much value for the money. Drink it. Cook with it. Order more milk now.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK SAYS—
Look better, Feel better DRINK FRESH

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess.
Appropriations sub-committee considers funds for state, justice and commerce departments.
Commerce committee takes up rivers and harbors legislation.
Monopoly committee continues insurance investigation.
House
Continues debate on reciprocal trade program.
Banking committee studies Finnish loan bill.
Labor committee resumes hearings on Wagner Act amendments.

A Cheery WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

with

SALZMANN'S CHERRY PIE

ALL SALZMANN'S PIES are delicious, BUT our CHERRY PIE is an Extra Special Treat for WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY . . . CHERRY LAYER CAKES . . . CHERRY TARTS . . .

ORDER SALZMANN'S HOT CROSS BUNS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY DURING LENT.

SALZMANN'S BAKERY

We Deliver
Phone 1610

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
 Per Annum by Mail.....\$5.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1934
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Ciolek, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Builders.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
 Telephone (City)
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 5200.
 Uptown Office, 852.

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office.....10 Rockefeller Plaza
 Chicago Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Rochester Office.....642 Lincoln Alliance Building
 Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1940.

SNOW REMOVAL PROBLEM

The difficulty encountered in keeping the streets passable following the recent severe storm and from the present condition of the city's streets is would appear that the present equipment of the Board of Public Works is not adequate to battle storms of blizzard proportions.

Plows attached to light trucks cannot successfully move the snow when it has drifted to as high as four feet. The light trucks are unable to force their way through and in turn become imprisoned. The light trucks, equipped with snow plows, work successfully in light snow which is not drifted to any extent, but seem practically useless in storms such as last Wednesday's. There was only a foot of snow that fell in the storm, according to official records, but it rode in on a gale that swept it into drifts from four to six feet in height, making more difficult the work of plowing. As fast as a street was plowed the path was clogged by the drifting snow and when the drifts reached a height of about four feet the light trucks and plows were powerless to accomplish any effective work in opening the main arteries of travel in the city to traffic.

There seems to be but one practical way to battle a snowstorm, such as we had last Wednesday, and that is to begin preparations with the start of the snow and keep right on plowing. However, Superintendent Steuding claimed he did get started on time and the Board of Public Works employees worked in double shifts so that the work of plowing was kept going continuously.

The city's two big Walter plows experienced no difficulty in opening the streets through which they passed. The cost of these Walter machines is high but they proved their worth in the recent storm. There is no fiddling around when these big trucks and plows start to move and their effectiveness should impress the members of the Board of Public Works.

The storm created unusual conditions, which called for patience on the part of the general public and consideration for the men who worked long hours and under trying circumstances.

REPUBLICANS AND LABOR

The Republican Program Committee has recommended amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, alike in the interest of the workers and the interest of a productive functioning of American enterprise.

In connection with its labor recommendations, the report states:

"The security and welfare of the industrial workers of the United States depends upon the sustained prosperity of the national economy as a whole. Without the expansion of the nation's enterprise, full employment, higher real wages, and progressively better working conditions cannot be realized. Labor policy must, therefore be considered in relation to the forward or backward movement of the nation's productive enterprise and the policies governing the distribution of its fruits.

"The legal right of American workers to organize and to act collectively to improve their status, together with the principle that the courts could not be used to prevent the exercise of this right, was established long before the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act or the National Labor Relations Act. Republican leadership recognized the principle of collective action and corporate responsibility some 50 years ago. In its reiteration of this principle, the National Labor Relations Act raises no issue. The right of labor to organize and bargain collectively cannot be made an issue between two intelligent political parties.

"There is, however, in the judgment of this committee, justified dissatisfaction with varied aspects of the National Labor Relations Act and with its administration by the National Labor Relations Board.

"The National Labor Relations Act requires responsible amendment alike in the interest of American workers and in the interest of a productive functioning of American enterprise.

"The objective of such amendment must be to maintain without wavering a firm guaranty of the right of free organization

and collective bargaining, while so revising the provisions and procedures and so altering the spirit of the administration of the act as to surround the whole employer-employee relationship with a sense of complete fairness to all parties and all interests concerned.

"The maintenance of a free labor movement is of crucial importance to American workers. The major gains achieved by workers have been achieved through a trade unionism functioning as a movement of organized self-help. And any attempt to find a short-cut to satisfaction and security for labor through a deal with political leadership will prove delusive. Government rarely becomes the patron of a movement without ending as its boss.

"When the fortunes of labor are too intimately tied to government action, the power of government, under shifting circumstances, may be used to hamstring as well as to liberate the workers. American labor caught a fleeting glimpse of the price workers may have to pay for a too close dependence upon government when the executive of the NRA hinted at the prohibition of the right to strike on the ground that the NRA had made strikes unnecessary."

The program committee made no attempt to write a party platform, but submitted principles of policy, which are believed to represent the opinion of a majority of Republicans in the United States as to ways and means which will most nearly assure a full employment of our manpower, our technical skill, and our economic resources under a way of national life congenial to the American spirit.

Citizens, regardless of party affiliation, should be deeply interested in this stand on labor, which is vital to our national security.

Airplane bombing is our modern improvement for dropping cocoanuts on the other fellow's head.

Then, too, FDR might just want to sit on an old dock and look at the water and think.

War wave, cold wave, hunger wave—what a winter!

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
DIET OR EXERCISE TO REDUCE WEIGHT?

There is often an argument as to which is the better way to reduce weight, exercise or a reducing diet.

The reducing diet is the simpler because, if enough food is not eaten to supply the body's needs, then some of the fat on the body must be used and so that much weight is lost.

Exercise is really the better way for the average healthy overweight because exercise not only burns up fat, but replaces the fat with muscle, and with this extra muscle, he is more willing to exercise or work, and so more and more of the fat is lost. Unfortunately, there are many cases where the exercise so increases the appetite that more food is eaten and no weight is lost. Another difficulty is that exercise makes the individual thirsty and he drinks more water, thus increasing his weight. I have spoken before of an amateur carman who took off three pounds of weight daily boxing in a gymnasium yet at the end of the month he was the same weight as when he started. He had not lost a pound.

Why? Because he drank a great quantity of water. Similarly with the Turkish bath. Two to four pounds may be lost during the bath but the drinking of water as you rest a short time before dressing, puts all the weight back on your body.

If the overweight is willing to exercise more, yet not increase his food intake nor drink more water than his usual amount of water, the results will be much better than by dieting alone.

It is just as hard for some fat individuals to cut down on their appetite, especially for starch foods, as it is for another to take vigorous exercise. Cutting down on food or taking vigorous exercise both mean "sacrifice." It is by sacrifice, however, that one loses fat and gains figure.

An item in Newsweek some time ago put the matter of reducing weight as follows:
 Careful eating, not exercise, is the best way to reduce, according to Dr. C. C. Sturgis of the University of Michigan. Although a football player may get rid of 14 pounds in a strenuous game, only 4½ pounds comes from fatty tissue; the remainder is water loss that will soon be replenished. "A climb up Washington monument will work off the weight of one pat of butter," the overweight expert reported. "I think it's simpler not to eat the butter."

Overweight and Underweight

Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet on methods of increasing and decreasing weight, with exercise and diet suggestions. Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Send request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 20, 1920—Three "Father and Son" banquets held here, one in Trinity Methodist Church, one at the Y. M. C. A. and the third at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. F. L. Thornberry, former secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., spoke at all three banquets.

Lewis H. Clum died in Saugerties. Albert Hogan died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myron Crispell, on O'Neil street. Troy trounced Kingston High School at basketball here by a score of 21 to 11.

Feb. 20, 1930—Springlike weather enveloped Kingston. Stated that the estimated cost of the proposed new high school at New Paltz was \$160,000.

Edmund A. Kierstead died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy A. Walker, in Port Ewen. Mrs. Edgar E. Schryver of Hurley avenue died. Death of David Krusner of Albany avenue extension.

Lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees.

"SPRING OFFENSIVE"—TWO KINDS...



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 19—Wednesday afternoon a Valentine party was held at the Bushkill school in charge of the teacher, Mrs. Lena Burgher. Games were played and refreshments served. The Valentine box was opened and the Valentines made by the children were distributed.

During the month of January the following children had perfect attendance records at the Bushkill school: Fred Van Demark, Geraldine Bell, Yvonne Shores and Lola Shores. Highest average in tests during January were made by Geraldine Bell and Arlos Avery. Health points highest scores were made by Donald Avery and Lola Shores.

William Jones of Main street is ill.

Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher last week.

Frank Booth and Frank J. Manley of Brodhead made a business trip to Kingston on Friday last.

George Terwilliger of Bushkill called on William Jones Tuesday morning.

Edmund C. Burgher was host to a group of friends at a 46th birthday anniversary held at his home on Tuesday evening, February 6. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and son, Robert, Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston, Mrs. Charles H. Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and daughters, Geraldine and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Kinne Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olive Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guiney of Ashokan. Games were the order of the evening. Prizes were awarded many of the guests. Refreshments were served. At a late hour guests departed wishing Mr. Burgher many happy returns of the day. For a generation the Burgher family has been known for their genial hospitality.

A 350-pound hog was butchered at Maple Dell Farm on Tuesday. Meat will be made into sausage and canned for summer use.

Mrs. Addie Kelder called on her daughter Tuesday afternoon in West Hurley. Later they went to Kingston and visited Mrs. Ruth Palen at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Anna Jones of Kingston spent the week as a guest at the home of Robert Burgher.

Mrs. Jennie Kerr is visiting at the home of her brother, Theodore Kerr, in West Hurley.

William V. Colange has sold his truck to a party in Woodstock.

William Jones' water supply line which became frozen during last week again started running on Wednesday. Monday's unusually mild weather favored the let-up.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants and friends from Bridgeport, Conn., were at her main street property over the week-end.

Superintendent of Highways Ephraim Krom of Krumville was a west side caller Tuesday.

Larry Kelder and brother-in-law, Mr. Kittell, spent the week-end on West Shokan Heights making the trip from Montclair, N. J.

Thirty-five were again present at the newly reorganized West Shokan Baptist Sunday school held 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Gustafson was the superintendent in charge. Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr., former Sunday school and church organist, presided for the afternoon.

Five Sunday school classes were held. Mrs. Gustafson having the women's class, the Rev. Frank Bailey the men's class, Charles Gustafson took charge of the senior boys' class, Mrs. Ruth R. West the senior girls' class and Mrs. Belle Burgher the junior class. It is expected the newly ordered Bibles and Sunday school papers will be available for distribution next Sunday.

The regular time of the church service next Sunday and hereafter will be 2 o'clock for Sunday School and 2:30 o'clock, preaching services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte V. Simpkins of Woodstock were entertained Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher.

Ex-superintendent of Highways Claude Bell has traded in his sedan and coupe with Lemuel E. DuBois and Son, of Ashokan, and is now driving a new sedan.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Will Hold Card Party

Highland, Feb. 19—Plans for a card and game party were completed recently for Tuesday, March 12, following the regular meeting of Highland Chapter, Order Eastern Star. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Olympia Cottine; cards, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke; tallies and table numbers, Mrs. Carrie Martin; favors, Mrs. Annie DuBois, New Paltz; Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, Highland; tickets for attendance, Mrs. Helen Washington; tickets, Mrs. Mary Wood; card party tickets, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paltz; Mrs. Rose G. Symes, Highland; Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Clinton; Mrs. Lois Black, Monticello; Mrs. Nettie Conn, Marlborough; tables, Mrs. Clarence D. Plass; chairs, W. Herman Jordan; Chinese checkers, dominoes, etc., Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw.

The worthy matron read the report of the meeting of the matrons of the Greene-Ulster district with District Deputy Gertrude Egbertson in Kingston, February 3. Schedule of the district deputy's visits to the district are as follows: February 15, Mt. Tabor Chapter, Hunter; February 27, Emanuel Chapter, Saugerties; March 8, Clinton, Kingston; March 18, Wawarsing, Ellenville; April 1, Maranatha, Greenville; April 16, Mountain Star, Windham; April 23, Highland; May 7, Oasis Chapter, Prattsville; May 11, Cairns, May 21, Catskill; June 7, Cairns Chapter, homecoming reception to district deputy. The grand matron will visit the district Wednesday, April 10. A banquet will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, 6 o'clock, when a turkey dinner will be served. Reservations are in charge of the matron and should be in by the officers' club will be discontinued for this year. On account of the district meeting in Saugerties falling on the next meeting of Highland Chapter, an early business meeting will be held at 6:45 o'clock, permitting those who wish to attend the Saugerties meeting later. No refreshments will be served.

Invitations from Emanuel Chapter were received for the visit of Right Worthy Gertrude Egbertson, district deputy, and Right Worthy William Moseman, district deputy, lecturers, also from Vassar Chapter, Poughkeepsie, for March 1, when Right Worthy Katherine B. Bullock, district deputy, and Right Worthy Peter Christian, district grand lecturer, will visit the Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam district. A banquet will precede

the meeting at Masonic Temple, reservations in charge of the worthy matron should be in by February 28.

Notes of appreciation were received from Mrs. Anna Boyd for condolence and from Mrs. Betty Fisher for flowers sent her in hospital.

Following the meeting a valentine party was enjoyed. A heart hunt was won by Mrs. Leola Palmer, and Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke. The heart quiz was won by Miss Rose Symes, and a relay was won by the team headed by Kenneth DuBois. Valentines were distributed to all present.

Mapes, a newcomer to Highland was a guest at the party. Sandwiches, pickles, cake with valentine decorations and coffee were served by Mrs. Bertha Van Alst, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Ilma Snyder, Mrs. Eva Keller.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence Cotant and Worthy Patron W. Herman Jordan presided. All officers present, except Mrs. Cora Parks, color bearer, with Mrs. Ethyl Finley substitute; Mrs. Mary Wood, Adah, with Mrs. Jennie DuBois, substitute; Mrs. Lois Black, historian; Mrs. Emma Kaiser, substitute. The message of Most Worthy Grand Matron Mabel Elaffky was read giving as the project for the year the permanent endowment fund.

Highland, Feb. 19—Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt entertained the Friday bridge club this week.

Miss Edith Dickinson entertained the Queen Esther Club Thursday evening. This was a day late owing to the storm of Wednesday. A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, conducting. The entertainment arranged and sent by Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, was the guessing of advertisements. Honors went to Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Luther Filkins. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Charles DuBois. Attending were Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. J. W. Flakely, Miss Mattie Schantz, Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw came up from Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, Md., Saturday last and attended a hop at West Point Sunday her mother and aunt, Mrs. Bradshaw, and Mrs. C. L. DuBois drove to the Point for her, and she returned to college Monday.

Attending the turkey dinner at the Labor school at West Park Thursday evening were Willard Parker, George P. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockwood, Mrs. Lloyd Plass and Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw.

Sunday morning E. C. Davis and son-in-law, Robert L. Longyear, Jr., called on the new Shokan antique gun collector and dealer, Mortimer Retting. A call also was made on the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Winchell and family.

Aside from the water shortage William Colange is having trouble due to a leak somewhere in his pipe line which supplies various Main street residents.

Winston Way of Bridgeport, Conn., was in town over the week-end.

John P. Eckert of Brodhead, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, is reported improving. John Kelder of Samsonville, Ill. for some months, was removed to the Benedictine Hospital and reportedly has undergone a similar operation.

George Terwilliger keeps firewood split at the church for use of the Ladies' Aid meetings and church services.

Judge Fred L. Weidner made a recent business trip to Kingston.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Beneath the Surface Fight About Reciprocal Trade Pacts Is Just Another Old-Fashioned Tariff Squabble

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 20.—Although it doesn't look like it on the surface, the Congress is having just an old-fashioned tariff fight in connection with the bill to extend the authority of the department of state to make reciprocal trade agreements.

The Republicans are lining up against this measure quite in conformity with what might be expected in a campaign year. Thus there are throughout the United States businesses and industries here and there which feel they have been adversely affected by the reciprocity pacts. All these disaffected businesses have made their protests vocal through members of Congress, and the Republicans hope in the coming elections to corral all the vote arising from this particular group of producers and shippers.

The contention that the only thing wrong with the reciprocity idea is that the agreements should be ratified by the Senate has been regarded as merely camouflaging the real objection which is that the administration through the trade-agreement power has actually reduced certain tariffs. Everybody knows that to require a two-thirds vote of the Senate is to kill and tariff proposal that might be made. As for the recommendation made in the proposed Republican platform promulgated by Glenn Frank, namely that the reciprocity agreements should be approved by a majority vote of both Houses, this is eminently the fairer of the two propositions of actually wanting to see tariffs reduced.

But the Congress has discovered, even under Republican administrations, that tariff-making is never possible except after long drawn out battles and delays unless there is some delegation of power to a tariff board or commission with power to change the duties within certain prescribed limits.

The grievance in the present situation is that the administration has actually reduced some of the tariffs in the famous Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930 which was one of the highest in American history. Naturally the high protectionists do not like what has been done and have centered their attack not only on the reductions, but on the method used in agreeing to the rates.

The idea of using tariff rates to bargain with foreign countries is not novel. In fact it has become established practice throughout the world. The United States government under the present administration does not believe in dicker barter so much as it does a general leveling down of rates so

that whatever advantages are subsequently given to any third power by a country negotiating with America will automatically accrue to America.

The statisticians have been battling on the advantages and disadvantages of the reciprocal trade agreement policy and there can be no doubt that certain producing interests have been injured while others have been added, which is pretty much the case with every tariff law. The cry that the delegation of power to an inter-departmental committee to reduce tariff rates is unconstitutional is simply one of many arguments raised against the method used when, of course, the actual objection is to reducing the tariff at all.

The Democrats have had disaffection within their own ranks on the matter of tariff reductions and some of the western senators will be found voting against extension of the reciprocal trading power. From the standpoint of constitutionality, there is little doubt that the statute can be written so as to make it conform to other delegations of power within prescribed limits. Thus the Supreme Court has upheld the authority of Congress to delegate to a tariff commission the right to make flexible tariffs and likewise the right of the treasury to make certain tariff changes conditioned upon possible action by foreign countries.

The opponents of the trade agreement program have a point in their insistence that a secret tariff-making machinery is not justified, though the answer made to this is that any other kind would mean no opportunity for negotiating with foreign governments. The solution which might answer many objections would be the establishment of an inter-departmental commission plus a separate tariff board in which political parties would be represented, but the balance of power would be held by the party in power in Congress.

But when one strips the trade agreement controversy of all its surface factors, it will be found that basically Americans differ fundamentally on the question of high or low tariffs and that economic nationalism still has powerful backing in the Congress of the United States notwithstanding the fact that substantial segments of American territory, like the south with its cotton or the middle west with its automobiles, would like to make it possible for foreign countries to buy more American products through an increase in their purchasing power made possible through American purchases of foreign production. (Reproduction rights reserved).

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Feb. 20—A series of special Lenten services will be conducted in the Plattekill Methodist Church until Sunday, March 24, by the Rev. Laverne Dibble, pastor. The theme of the services is "The Philosophy of the Cross" and the following dates and subjects are February 11, "The Pattern of the Cross"; Sunday, February 18, "The Primacy of the Cross"; Sunday, February 25, "The Prevalence of the Cross"; March 3, "The Promise of the Cross"; March 10, "The Promise of the Cross"; March 17, "The Preeminence of the Cross"; March 24, "The Perfection of the Cross." Special services for Holy Week have also been planned, to be announced later.

Epworth vespers are conducted each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the Plattekill Grange the newly organized Glee Club gave several selections in a pleasing manner; those in the group were Patricia Fleming, Kenneth Birdsall, Marjorie Minard, George Sisti, Mr. and Mrs.

On the Spot
 Guthrie, Okla.—Assistant Fire Chief Otis Jackson fought his way into a burning church.

The phone rang. Jackson answered it.

"I understand there is a fire at the church," a woman's voice said.

"Is there anything to it?"

Jackson said yes, indeed, there was something to it.

"How awful!" the woman replied. She hung up and Jackson went back to work. The church was damaged \$10,000 worth.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 130—Oscola

The steamboat "Oscola" was one of the Hudson river vessels which were in service in the early days of steam navigation on the river, and then were taken to other rivers, passing from the pages of the Hudson river steamboats. Records of river-raft contain little information about the "Oscola," but one fact that is evident throughout the sparse recordings of this vessel was her ability to sail up and down the river at a faster pace than most of the other steamboats of her size at that particular time in the river's history.

The wooden hull of the steamboat "Oscola" was constructed by William Brown of New York in the year 1838. She was built for celebrated Alfred DeGroot, at that period a brilliant figure in the activities of the Hudson river, and was scheduled for service on the waters discovered by Henry Hudson in his quest for a short route to India.

Known to rivermen as one of the "clippers of her day," the "Oscola" was placed in service in 1838 on the route between New York and Fishkill running as a dayboat and making landings at intermediate points along the river. The only indication as to the size of the "Oscola" comes from a recorded observation that she was "one of the fastest small boats on the river," but her actual dimensions have been lost in the maze of steamboat histories that

have come down through the years of river navigation.

After making numerous trips on the New York-Fishkill route, the "Oscola" established a name for herself as a fast vessel, and her trips were extended up the river to Poughkeepsie. She plied the waters between New York and Poughkeepsie for the balance of her first season.

In the spring of 1839 the "Oscola" was placed in service between the city of Hudson and New York, under the command of Captain Robert Mitchell. She left New York at the foot of Chambers street every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at four o'clock for Hudson, and made landings at Caldwell's, West Point, Fishkill, New Hamburg, Milton, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Thompson's Dock, Kingston, Red Hook, Bristol and Catskill. On her trip down the river the "Oscola" left Hudson every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 o'clock, and made the same landings on her return trip. At Hudson she landed at the old State Prison wharf at the foot of Amos street where both freight and passengers were discharged or taken aboard.

The steamboat "Oscola" plied the waters of the Hudson river for several years and was then taken to the Delaware river. The length of her service on the Hudson river, or how long her career continued after she appeared on the Delaware river, is unknown, as the record of her service closes with her transfer to the Delaware river.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Gloria Vanderbilt, 16, Stands On Threshold of Social Glamor

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt is 16 today—nearly the age at which her beautiful mother was married. But young Gloria, heiress to \$4,200,000 and the coming star of her generation of Vanderbilts, has two years to go before her formal entrance into the social whirl in which the elder Gloria, barely 16, met Reginald Vanderbilt, the dashing sportsman.

"She won't make her debut until she is 18, and if she wants to go to college when she gets to that age, she'll go," says her mother, who wed the late Reggie when she was 17 and became a widow at 20. "We are anxious for her to live a normal, happy life like other girls her age. My child isn't a moving picture actress."

From all indications, young Gloria is going to be the most glamorous New York debutante since Brenda Diana Duff Frazier set a sort of all-time high last season.

She's Got It All
She has all the requisites: wealth (her present annual allowance is \$25,750), a great name and a photogenic face.

She is now in a private school at Providence, R. I., but during her New York holidays has been a popular rumba partner on her first night club excursions.

Her plans for observing today's birthday anniversary were guarded closely by the school.

She leaves the school infre-

quently, and when she does she is generally guarded by a private detective. Occasionally she visits her second cousin, Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Vanderbilt at their Portmouth (R. I.) home.

From a chubby child who perched on a rail to watch Long Island horse shows, she suddenly shot up into a slim dark beauty not unlike her mother at 16.

At Last, Tranquility

In the last two years, her life has been much more tranquil than in 1934, when her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the multi-millionaire financier, battled for her custody at hearings which filled 24,000 pages of court records.

At 11, she ate her birthday cake at her aunt's Long Island home while her mother tended a dress shop.

Mrs. Whitney won the court fight, and in the succeeding years, little Gloria shuttled between two homes, spending week-ends with her mother.

Her first sub-deb parties, in silk stockings and grown-up clothes, were under her aunt's supervision, but recently she has chosen to spend much time with her mother.

In the eyes of the Vanderbilt clan, she is now a young lady, as was proved by her presence a few months ago at a reception given by her Aunt Grace—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt—the nearest approximation to a reigning queen in New York society.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening with Mrs. Lester Sanford presiding. It was decided to hold a vanilla campaign during the month of April. The sum of two dollars was voted to the infantile paralysis fund from the auxiliary. It was also decided during the business meeting to place a National News in the Kingston City Library and to send for a National Defense Naval Plate. It was reported that a table has been donated by one of the members to be used in the kitchen. Final plans for the roast pork and Virginia ham supper on March 5 were made. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Olympian Studies Sculptors

The subject of outstanding sculptors was studied at the meeting of Olympian Club Monday evening with two men, Augustus St. Gaudens and Daniel Chester French, being given attention. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt on Mountain View avenue. Miss Anna McCullough had the paper on St. Gaudens and Miss Irene Goodsell discussed French. The subject for the program for the coming year was discussed by the members present. The next meeting will be held March 4 at the home of Miss A. M. Decker on Lafayette avenue.

Longyear-Longendyke

Veronica H. Longendyke and Ernest L. Longyear were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by the Rev. C. L. Palmer at his home on Washington avenue. Virginia Rockwell and Robert Rockwell acted as attendants.

Chandler-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bailey of 84 O'Neil street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mamie Lillian, to Stanley McKenzie Chandler of Cairo. The wedding took place on Sunday, February 18. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's father, the Rev. William Chandler, pastor of the Methodist Church of Cairo. The bride's only attendant was Miss Ida Chandler, sister of the groom. Charles Bailey, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Hotel New Waters in Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their home at 61 Downs street.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Pique—white as starch—makes visor, bolero and bow to accent this bright red cotton play suit worn by Deanna Durbin of the films. Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

A SLIMMING JACKET ENSEMBLE

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9323



What's the most useful "go-between" style of any wardrobe? A jacket ensemble, of course! Marian Martin's Pattern 9323 is the perfect filler-in for that gap between "coated" and "coatless" days. The soft dress is smart on its own, with its front panelled, flared skirt. Make the sleeves short or have them three-quarter length with gathered softness. See the lovely line of the V-neck as it curves down into the front buttoning! The well-shaped yokes hold fullness before for ease at the bustline. Use a tie or buckle belt, and for an extra touch, consider running lace edging around the neck and down the front.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Several of Joan's valuable books are missing. Christine tells the Sergeant about the lost set of duplicate keys. Later, she shakes Ishi, who is trailing her, and meets Dirck.

Chapter 31

Breaking The News

DIRCK shook his head slowly. "That's a funny thing," he said. "Very funny."

"It may amuse you, but I don't like it. Every time I go out of the apartment someone comes in. I feel just like Mrs. Evans. One more night in that house will be the death of me."

"I hope not, darling," he said, very calmly. "I surely hope not. I'd miss you."

I ignored him and lighted a cigarette.

"You're not really afraid, are you?" He looked down at me quickly.

"Oh, no, Mr. Kolff," I said, avoiding his eye. "Being mixed up in murders is an everyday occurrence for me. There's nothing I like better than having a murder next door, another one over the fire escape at all times of night, notes left in my room warning me of my imminent death, and the police badgering me."

"You know Chris," he said lazily, "I'm beginning to like you more and more." He leaned out of the side of the car and looked up at the sky. "It's good I put the top up. Now it's snowing, damn it. We'll never get through at this rate."

By the time we hit Grand Central Parkway it was practically a blizzard and it was pretty difficult for Dirck to see. It seemed to take hours before we turned off for Garden City. I looked at my watch, but the light was so dim I couldn't distinguish the numerals. I guessed that it was going on two o'clock.

"Would you mind telling me where we're going?"

The words were no sooner out of my mouth than I realized how stupid I'd been. Of course, we were heading for Williamston where Joan's mother and stepfather lived. But what reason had Dirck for going to see them?

"I didn't tell you we were going to Williamston because I thought you'd start imagining things. As it is, you'll go into it with an open mind. I'm counting on your help."

"I'm afraid I won't be much use to you," I told him doubtfully. "Another day of this and I'll suspect myself of murder."

"Take it easy," he said as he rubbed his glove over the windshield. "The trouble is that you aren't accustomed to thinking things through. First you suspect one person, then another rushes in waving a red flag and you forget the first one. And when a third and fourth appear you are completely befogged."

I laughed. "Me and Sergeant Long. If he arrested everyone he ever suspected we would all be languishing in jail today."

"He's a smart man," Dirck said. "but I think he's wrong about Richard." He shrugged his shoulders. "Well, I'm counting on you, Chris. A woman's eye seems to pierce the chaff," he added with a grin.

After a few minutes he stopped to clean the steam from the windshield, then he switched on the dashboard light and took a hand-drawn map out of his pocket.

"We take the next turn right," he said, "so stop me if I drive past. And then we go on for three miles, then we head east again. It's an out-of-the-way place and they live quite far back from the road. That's why I told you to wear galoshes. I doubt if the car will get through. The snow is pretty deep in these parts. It's lonely out here in the winter. You and I, precious, aren't going to be commuters. We're going to walk to work."

"Since I'm a china painter," I said, "I don't even have to go out and scrub floors to support you."

Blinding Snow

HE leaned over. "Not on Wednesday afternoons," I said, backing away.

He grinned. "It's your face. Funny as it is, I'm getting attached to it."

"Will you keep your mind on the road?" I said. "We'll wake up at Montauk. Point if you aren't more watchful."

In a minute or two he said, "We'll have to get out here. I think we'll find it better on foot."

I got out reluctantly. The snow had been accumulating all winter, because in some places the drifts covered an old wooden fence that bordered the path. We tramped on, not making much progress. It was pretty difficult to walk because the snow was blinding and it was dark for early afternoon. Dirck broke a path ahead, and after ten minutes of stumbling he saw a light.

"This must be the house," he called back to me. "And, Chris, I have to tell you now that we might not be particularly welcome."

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold air hurt my teeth.

The wind howling around the trees may have drowned my question. Anyway, he didn't answer, so all I could do was follow him meekly, wondering why the MacDonalds wouldn't want to see us. Of course there was no reason for a visit, but certainly they had nothing to fear from us.

I was astonished at the size of the house. It was hard to see much because I had to keep my

eyes half closed to keep out the snow, but even the glimpse I had was startling. It was a tremendously large and pretentious place. Except for a light in a front room the place seemed to be deserted. The front walk and steps hadn't been cleared of snow and I had a hard time landing safely at the front door. Dirck was breathless with laughter when I slipped and clung to him for safety. Even the brass knocker on the door was covered with ice and Dirck had great difficulty prying it loose. I imagined they hadn't many callers in the winter.

He knocked sharply two or three times and we waited what seemed a long time, eyeing each other dubiously. Finally the door was opened on a crack and a voice asked what we wanted.

I couldn't tell whether it was a man or a woman and I couldn't see anyone.

When Dirck said he was a friend of Richard MacDonald's the door opened wider and an old colored man let us in.

The only light as we walked down the wide hall came from a candle in a tall silver candlestick that the old man held high over his head.

I followed him nervously, wondering what on earth had possessed me to come with Dirck, without a protest, to a house where we might not be welcome. Then I saw a woman moving towards us. It was Joan's mother. She was very cordial and if I'd been able to understand it, I'd have said that she was relieved to see us. She insisted on taking our coats, then led us into an old parlor that was scarcely more cheerful than the hall. The room had a bleak, neglected air, but Mrs. MacDonald was so friendly I scarcely noticed it. She asked about her brother, and while Dirck talked with her I noticed that she looked even more distressed than she had yesterday.

There was a watchful look, almost fearful, that lay back of her eyes. I suppose her husband's death must have been an awful shock.

And just as I thought of that, she spoke again. "How is Richard?" she asked.

A Strange Woman

I MUST have stared at her with my mouth wide open. I knew then that I would never make a good detective or poker player. Dirck, too, was silent. He couldn't seem to collect his wits.

How long we sat there in the bleak, ill-lit room staring at her, stupidly bereft of speech, I don't know. I felt shivery and cold. The only sound was the wind whistling in the pine trees around the house and the sharp whip of sleet on the windows.

And then from the open doorway came a sound. It seemed at first like a moan, yet the tones were blurred. Then we heard a voice, and that voice called for Richard.

I heard it distinctly and yet, ending in a low wail, it might almost have been the wind in the trees.

I suppose the whole thing didn't last more than a minute, from the time Mrs. MacDonald inquired about Richard, until we heard the voice, but sitting rigidly in the chair I felt as though I'd been in that strange dark house for hours. But Richard's mother seemed not to have noticed.

"Your telephone, Mrs. MacDonald," Dirck said in a strange voice, "isn't it working?"

She shook her head. "The storm last night," she murmured. Straightening in her chair, she turned her eyes on Dirck. "Why?" she asked sharply, bending forward.

Dirck drew his chair up so that he was quite close to her. "Richard died early this morning."

The only emotion she showed was the way her slender fingers closed over the curved arms of the chair.

"Richard." Just that. With her eyes on Dirck she sat perfectly still. After a moment her lips moved and I sensed rather than heard the word, "How?"

Dirck hesitated. "They don't know," he said in a low voice. "He was found on the cement walk in the yard this morning."

He hesitated. "It was, perhaps, suicide, after all."

She was a strange woman. She must have been going through torture. Both of her children were dead, her husband was very ill, yet she didn't lose control for an instant. From Richard I'd gotten the idea that she was a somewhat spoiled woman, dependent on people and accustomed to being taken care of, yet she said nothing and when she spoke again it was to ask us if we'd prefer sherry or whiskey and soda.

"You must be cold after that long drive," she said in a low voice.

I was certain, watching her, that it wasn't lack of feeling that kept her from breaking down.

We protested when she rang for the man, but she had him bring sherry and biscuits anyway. While we drank it, Dirck told her in a gentle voice what had happened. She listened attentively but made no comment except to ask how her brother took it. And she didn't ask why we'd come, a natural question since it was the most unlikely place in the world that anyone would happen in on. And Dirck made no explanation until finally he asked whether it would be possible to see Richard's father. Mrs. MacDonald hesitated, then rang for the old man again and spoke to him briefly. He disappeared and the three of us sat without talking

Continued tomorrow

Slight Delay

Columbia, Mo.—The score was 17-17 late in the second half.

Louis Snyder, forward on the Central Dairy basketball team, asked for time out. He had lost a

detachable tooth.

Officials, spectators and players hunted high and low. Five minutes later Snyder found the tooth himself.

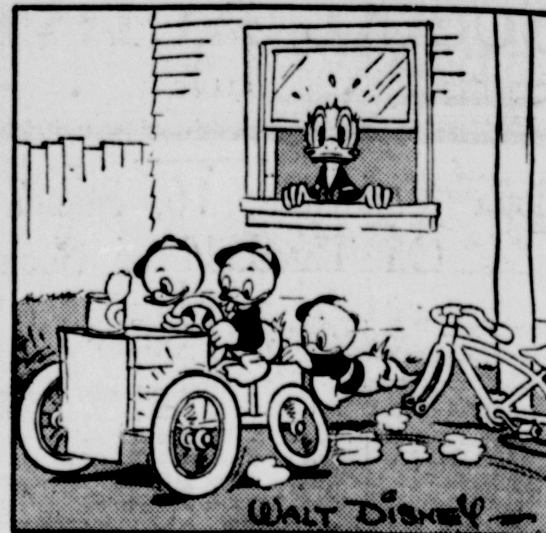
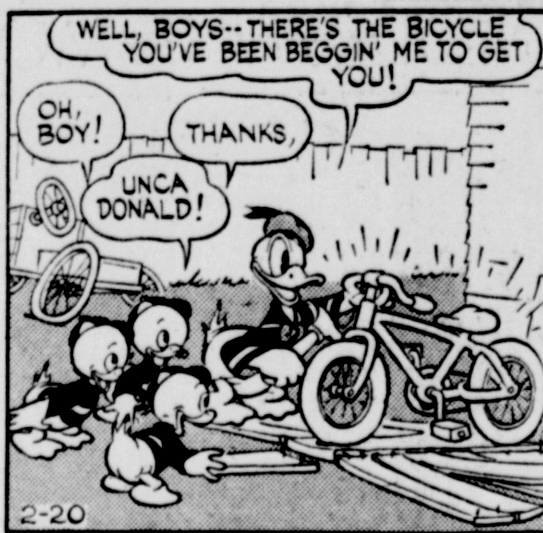
Play was resumed, but the dairymen lost to the N. Y. A. 24-20.

Rae Blaemire, husky Gary, Indiana, boy with aspirations of making the Giants' catching staff, won his chance in the big leagues by a batting streak at Nashville last summer which netted him a .327 batting average for the year.

DONALD DUCK



MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG



By WALT DISNEY

L'I' ABNER

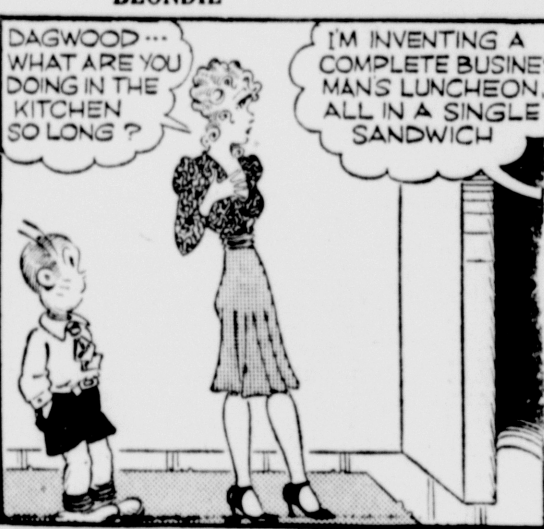


BULL'S-EYE!!!



By AL CAPP.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG.

THIMBLE THEATRE



A BOY IN LOVE

STARRING POPEYE.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Skip over water, as a stone
- Intimidate
- Employ
- Burning
- Meadow
- Shield or protection
- Design
- Old exclamation
- Animal's home
- Pack
- Fashions
- Tips to one side
- Cure
- Talk slang
- That fellow
- Deavour
- Small table
- Depression between mountain peaks
- While
- Social position
- Heavy hammer
- First appearance
- European country
- Blunders
- Large cask
- Throb
- Failed
- Entirely
- Walleye
- Upper limb
- Tiny
- Expression of contempt
- Dowry
- Double
- On the ocean
- Wooden pin
- Founded
- Provided
- Pinch
- Spooks
- Decided
- Balls of thread or yarn
- Unconscious
- Brave man
- Charity
- Animal's foot
- Rubber tree
- Rather than
- Angry
- Compass point

DOWN

- False god
- Labor
- Fits one inside another
- Entangle
- Small quarrel
- Pronoun
- Exchange for money
- Chief
- Unsuitable
- Despotic subordinate official
- In able
- Worthless dogs
- Dig from the earth
- Reigning beauty
- Boring tool
- Render
- Unconscious
- Brave man
- Charity
- Animal's foot
- Rubber tree
- Rather than
- Angry
- Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	S	P	R	A	T	A	W
A	P	E	N	O	O	S	E	R	O
C	O	N	C	E	R	N	E	D	E
A	L	E	E	S	H	O			
C	A	N	A	S	A	I	N	C	A
O	F	N	I	N	E	O	T	A	P
C	O	N	G	R	E	G	A	T	I
O	R	E	E	V	E	O	N	O	E
A	E	O	N	A	L	A	G	O	E
C	U	B							
A	G	E	R	E	S	I	S	T	I
R	A	N	A	R	E	A	L		
E	Y	E							
T	E	N	N	O					
E	W	E							

Continued tomorrow



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

No Fun!

There's a bright side to everything. But it gives no joy or fun. To see the shine upon the suit. We've worn since '31.

There must be a great future for this salesman. Businessman--If you're not out of my office in two minutes, Ill Commercial Traveler (cheerfully)--And what would you like me to show you in the two minutes, sir?

If you take credit that doesn't belong to you, you are running the risk of taking a lot of blame that doesn't belong to you, either.

Doctor--I don't like to bring this up, but those checks you gave me came back.

Patient--I don't like to mention this either, but so did my gout.

It's easy to pick out the hostess. She's the one trying to move glasses and cigarette butts in time to save the furniture.

The wife had been put on the budget plan to the year. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once and a while he would find an item: "G. O. K. \$3." and a little later on "G. O. K. \$1." Finally, he said: "Husband--My dear, what is this--G. O. K.?"

Wife--Goodness Only Knows.

Give the other fellow the same kind of a deal, the same kind of treatment you would like to have him give you.

Judge--Have you not appeared before as a witness in this suit, madam?

Lady--No, indeed! This is the first time I've ever worn it!

A girl may be ripe for love, opines a young man, but maybe she doesn't care to be picked at.

A Congressman, home from Washington, just before the holidays, was anxious to see a parade

It's time to give 'New Life' to kitchens, bedrooms, porches, furniture... time to wake up the home with paint and color

Moore's

Utilac
For walls, woodwork, furniture. Easily and economically applied. Quickly dries smooth as glass.
\$1.35 Qt. 75c Pt.

Impervo enamel
Doesn't scratch, mar, chip or crack even under severe exposure. Dries quickly to high gloss finish.
\$1.50 Qt. 80c Pt.

Sani-flat
Gives walls, ceilings, woodwork a flat velvet finish. Washable.
\$2.29 gal.

Interior gloss
For painted walls that will wash like tile, in kitchen, nursery, bath.
\$2.98 gal.

Dulamel
Semi-gloss for walls and woodwork.
\$2.98 gal.

HERZOG'S
332 Wall Ph. 252. ann herzog Decorating Consultant.

REAL TREAT!

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

"We Catch Baby Smiles"
SHORT'S STUDIO
 Strand, near B'way, Kingston.

Kerhonkson Dance
 The annual dance and bazaar of the Kerhonkson Synagogue will be held at Firemen's Hall there, Wednesday, February 21, with Marty Spiegel's orchestra of Kingston furnishing the music.

Kingston
 KINGSTON, N. Y.
 OUR USUAL STAGE ATTRACTION
TOMORROW and THURSDAY
...SHE'S A TEXAS TORNADO IN HER TEMPESTUOUS TEENS!
Jane Withers
"HIGH SCHOOL"
 2—GRAND HITS—2

I Take Three
...To LOVE and to CHERISH... 'Til Death Do Us Part!
...THE DRAMATIC STORY OF RENO'S DIVORCE MILL!
RENO
RICHARD DIX
GALE PATRICK
ANITA LOUISE
R-K-O RADIO PICTURE
TOMORROW
GENUINE
PYREX
FREE TO THE LADIES
4-DAYS—STARTING FRIDAY—4-DAYS
The Most Amazing Movie Ever Filmed
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Broadway
 KINGSTON, N. Y.
NOW SHOWING **TODAY and TOMORROW**
THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!
...A true story of the famous contingent of Brooklyn's FIGHTING IRISH!!
"THE FIGHTING 69th"
featuring
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
George BRENT
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
ALSO
LATEST NEWS
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
"THE MIGHTY HUNTERS"
Vincent Lopez and Orch.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Margaret James SULLIVAN-STEWART
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

Your Screen Test



1. What actress (shown in the picture), recently married to one of the screen's top stars in an elopement that surprised even Hollywood, is just now getting her first big screen break in the leading role opposite Eddie Cantor in "Forty Little Mothers"?
2. (a) What great star of the stage and screen has just returned to Broadway after an absence of 17 years, and (b) what is the title of the minor comedy in which he is clowning his way to a success on Broadway that matches his success in the same play on the road?
3. Speaking of type-casting: (a) Who played an ingenue role in "Brother Rat" and its sequel and a tragic role in "We Are Not Alone"? (b) Who played a movingly tragic role in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and a comedy role in "Remember"? (c) Who is the villain of "Virginia City" who was a pathetic family man caught in the web of his own weakness in "Black Legion"? (d) Who played a pioneer woman in "Drums Along the Mohawk" who was just a glitter-glamour girl in "Midnight"?

4. Who are the actors, ordinarily portraying hard-boiled characters, who played priests in (a) "The Fighting 69th," (b) "Boys Town" and "San Francisco"?

5. What sceneryless Broadway stage success of last season now is being made into a picture with its Vermont town set carefully detailed by movie designers?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Rotary Week Observance Here

Rotary International has designated this week as Rotary Observance Week, an occasion which will be celebrated by the Kingston Rotary Club Wednesday and by the majority of the 5,000 Rotary clubs of 65 countries. This coincides with Rotary's 35th anniversary, which will constitute the basis for many club activities.

Rotary was founded by Paul P.

Harris, in Chicago in 1905, and is generally regarded as the forerunner of the service club movement in the United States. The major purpose of Rotary Observance Week is to devote ways and means of making the activities of Rotary clubs and Rotarians more effective from a service standpoint. Serving as a basis for what constitutes a dedication to Rotary service principles, the Rotary club of this city and the Rotary clubs of other countries will inventory past activities and review present activities.

Vice President Eugene Pemberton will preside at the weekly luncheon tomorrow, and C. Ned Brown, secretary, will deliver the address. Zaven Melik will sing. The program will be broadcast over Kingston station, WKNY.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help eliminate. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. PHONE 324

Last Times—A 4-Star Picture
FREE DINNERS
REAL ROACH wants you to meet **THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER**
JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"MARCH OF TIME"
SELECTED SHORTS
2 Features—Wed. & Thurs.

KID from KOKOMO

PAT O'BRIEN-WAYNE MORRIS-JOAN BLONDELL
MAY ROBSON-JANE WYMAN-STANLEY FIELD
Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles
in "NIGHT WORK"

TODAY and TOMORROW
Exclusive Official Motion Pictures of
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
JOE LOUIS
vs.
ARTURO GODOY

Displays Photographs
 As a special attraction this week the Camera Shop on the corner of Fair and John streets, is featuring the photographic work of Arthur B. Ewig, local attorney. Mr. Ewig has been interested in amateur photography and has won recognition in several exhibitions with his hobby. A recent prize winner of the Ulster County Fair is featured in the window. Mr. Ewig is an active member of the Ulster County Photographic Association.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS.

MAE SUE FOR \$1,000,000



Buxton Mae West of the movies was in this joking mood when she came to court in Los Angeles for trial of a \$1,000,000 suit brought against her by Mark Linder, playwright, who alleges she failed to carry out an agreement to share profits from "She Done Him Wrong," film which brought Mae her first screen fame.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings in compensation law cases, at the court house, Kingston, on Monday, the following cases being heard:

Ray Place, claimant; Bussey & Co., employer. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar for examination.

Art Larson; Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. Award \$79.17.

Arthur Munson; Helen & Robert Goldsmith. Continued two months for examination with X-rays.

Philip Haffner; Philip and Helen Rothstein. Award \$30.67.

Carl Yerry; Bert Wilde, Inc. Continued to next calendar for examination.

Myron Schoonmaker; L. T. Schoonmaker Const. Co. Adjudged.

Theresa Cahill; C. A. Baltz Pajama Co. Continued.

Melvin Lievre; Seitz & Perkins. Continued for examination.

Jacob Gunther; Bull Markets, Inc. Closed for non-appearance.

Michael Pole; Sanford Orchards. Award 1-15 to date at \$11.54 and continued for examination.

Fred Albright; John H. Matthews. Continued, re-examination and X-rays four months.

Mason DeWitt; Livingston & LeFever. Continued for examination.

Sylvanus Demond; Seitz-Perkins Const. Co. Award \$160 for five per cent left arm.

Fred Holstein; Canfield Supply Co. Continued, re-examination six months.

May Connolly; F. W. Woolworth. Award \$8.

Frances E. Thorpe; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. Continued four months; disability and compensation to continue.

Milford Traphagen; Rose & Douglas Co. Award \$37.54.

Jose Silva; George M. Brewster & Son. Award 11-16 to 11-24 at \$15.38.

Hartley Connor; Cenedella & Co. Closed on non-appearance.

John Daly; Airex Venetian Blind Co. Adjudged to N. Y. City calendar.

George Adsit; Edwin S. Van Etten. Award \$4.29.

Harriet Eck; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Continued three months, disability to continue.

John Scully; Sottolano Co. Award \$1,700 for one third left foot.

William Dugan; Peter Kullman. Continued one year for observation; disability and compensation to continue.

Lawrence K. Savercool. N. Y. P. E. City Mission Society, employer. Continued six months pending third party action.

Herman Schuler; Yellow Taxi Company, employer. Continued

one month.

Dominick Nacarato, Arthur J. Harder, employer. Award December 19, 1939 to January 16, 1940 at \$12.31. Closed.

Annie Herbeck, Industrial Home, employer. Disallowed.

Richard A. Vetter, Kingston Community Hotel, employer. Adjudged.

David Merwein, John J. Wallace, employer. Award 15 per cent right leg 43.2 weeks at \$14.40. Total \$645. All dues. Closed.

Lanson Reinhardt, Stanley Hasbrouck, employer. Award December 20 1939 to February 13, 1940 at \$9.23. Continued three months.

Raymond F. Prussack, Kingston Community Hotel, employer. Continued two months for re-examination.

Tony Giacchero, E. C. Machine Co., employer. Continued two months.

Herbert A. Simonetty, E. C. Machine Co., employer. Continued two months.

George W. Mills, The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Continued four months.

George Avery, E. C. Machine Co., employer. Award December 19, 1939 to January 16, 1940 at \$12.31. Closed.

Fred Lewis, The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Closed.

Ralph Di Ambrosio, E. C. Machine Co., employer. Award June 20 to August 7, 1939, at \$12.31 and August 7 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and continued for re-examination in three months.

Salvatore Verdine, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 7 1/2 per cent right foot for 15.375 weeks at \$10.67. Closed.

Raymond Lewis, Little Sawyer Ice Corp., employer. Adjudged.

Edward Brandt, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 20 per cent right thumb for 15 weeks at \$2.98. Closed.

Henry J. Murray, Jr., The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Continued three months.

Steven Gardeskie, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award March 3 to May 8, 1939 at \$18.67. Closed.

Nicholas Altamari, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Continued six months.

William Jerwann, The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Continued six months.

Clifford Pine, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 10 per cent left thumb 7 1/2 weeks at \$15.73. Closed.

Rose Petromale, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 8/11/1938 to 10/17/1938 at \$8. Also lump sum settlement \$100. \$10 attorney fee. Closed.

Fred Wolfe, Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Continued.

William Woodson, The Martin Cantine Co., employer. Adjudged.

Henry G. Diehl, Wiltwyck Coal and Ice Corp., employer. Continued two months.

Richard Parkhill, Harry and Jack Lebowitz, employer. Adjudged.

William Huber, Eagle Pencil

Screen Test Answers

1. Diana Lewis, who recently married William Powell.
2. (a) John Barrymore; (b) "My Dear Children."
3. (a) Jane Bryan; (b) Lew Ayres;

- (c) Humphrey Bogart; (d) Claudette Colbert.
- (a) Pat O'Brien; (b) Spencer Tracy.
- "Our Town," which will have 60-odd detailed sets in the film version.

Central SELF-SERVICE Market

350 BROADWAY. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 1381.
 HOW DO THEY DO IT? YES, MAM, IT IS TRUE.
 CALL TODAY — THIS SALE GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY.

RINSO 2 Lge. 33¢	Premier MAYONNAISE...qt. jar 35¢
SUPER SUDS 3 Lge. 38¢	Jack Frost CAFE SUGAR.....box 6¢
Blue Box 2 No. 2 21¢	CAMAY SOAP 2 bars 9¢
McCormick TEA 25 for 19¢	U. S. No. 1 Maine POTATOES...15 lb. pk. 35¢
SODA CRACKERS ... 2 lb. 17¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE..... 2 No. 2 13¢
Swansdown CAKE FLOURpkg. 21¢	GRAPE JELLY 2 for 25¢
Tree Ripened Gr'fruit Meat.. 2 cans 21¢	SPICED HAM lb. 23¢
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut lb. 17¢	Fresh Ground HAM-BURGER, made to order 19¢
Spring LAMB CHOPS.....lb. 21¢	
ADDED SPECIAL — FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE Reg. 21c seller — ONE DAY ONLY.....lb. 15¢	

Company, employer. Award \$150. Closed.

Cabaret Night
 The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will give a dance and entertainment in the social hall of the congregation Sunday night, February 25. It will be "Cabaret Night," and a service of refreshments, with menus, will begin at 7 o'clock. A large attendance is anticipated.

A Few Suits Topcoats Overcoats **\$10.**
WALT OSTRANDER
 Next to Wards Kingston.

Don't miss This
SPECIAL SALE OF ALL CANADA DRY BEVERAGES
2 big family size bottles for 25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Don't miss your big opportunity to get acquainted with the world's finest beverages! In addition to Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Sparkling Canada Dry Water, you can get all of Canada Dry's fine flavor beverages such as Lime Rickey, Tom Collins Mixer, Orange, Root Beer, Cream Soda and many others.
ORDER TODAY! THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
 Canada Dry beverages are favorites the world over...made from the purest of ingredients. See your dealer today.
CANADA DRY BEVERAGES

Broadway KINGSTON, N.Y.

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, FEB. 25

EXACTLY AS NOW BEING SHOWN AT THE ASTOR AND CAPITOL THEATRES IN NEW YORK CITY

THE SENSATION of the NATION!

"Never in our lifetime have eyes beheld its equal"



GONE WITH THE WIND

In Technicolor...Starring **CLARK GABLE**
 as Rhett Butler
LESLIE HOWARD • De HAVILLAND
 and presenting **VIVIEN LEIGH**
 as Scarlett O'Hara

A Selznick International Picture • Directed by Victor Fleming • Screen Play by Sidney Howard • Music by Max Steiner • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE USUAL, continuous performances with no reserved seats. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale. You may come anytime from 10 a. m. up to 2:15 p. m. and see a complete performance.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
 On Sale At Box Office For

NIGHT SHOWS (8 P.M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 plus tax
SUNDAY MAT. (2 P.M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 plus tax
Loge Seats \$1.65 incl. tax. Sun. Mat. & Night Shows

WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75¢ incl. tax

LOGE \$1.10, incl. tax
SHOWS START AT 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 For your convenience in reserving seats Phone 4614.
 There are still many choice seats left for all performances.

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940
Sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sets, 5:34 p. m.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Light snow mixed with rain this afternoon, to night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh north-east winds. Lowest temperature in city and suburbs about 32.

Eastern New York—Snow in interior, and rain or snow on coast tonight and Wednesday. Slightly colder in the interior.



SNOW

HOME BUREAU

Committee Makes Suggestions

Although, according to Miss Parsons of the Home Bureau, some 75 persons have signified their intentions to enter collections at the Hobby Show to be held March 29 and 30 on the third floor of the Bernstein building, Wall street, there is still room for many more entries and such will be welcomed.

The Kingston committee of which Mrs. A. D. Rose is chairman, met at the Home Bureau office Monday to further plans for the show and canvass possible entrants. Other members of the committee are Sam Bernstein, Arthur Russell and Arthur Barnett.

As an indication of the articles that are wanted the committee listed the following suggestions: Guns, pistols, swords, bells, maps, old papers, deeds, shawls, quilts, lace, embroideries, newspapers, miniatures, clocks, fire-iron's, relics, ceramics, hooked rugs, braided rugs, woodwork, glasses, bottles, vases, musical instruments, valentines, children's books and toys (old), cards, nature hobbies, Christmas seals, antique silver, scrap books, pictures, sale containers, old-fashioned photographs and record, daguerotypes, home-made radio sets, soap modeling, autographs, etc.

March 9 has been set as the final date on which entries will be received. Entry blanks may be secured from any member of the Kingston committee, at the Home Bureau office, or at the Bernstein store.

Apartment Damaged

Ellenville, Feb. 20.—Fire, believed to have been caused by a defective chimney, resulted in damage estimated at about \$500 to an upstairs apartment at the rear of 67 Canal street at 8:45 a. m. Monday. Village Chief Fred Frear reported that Ellenville's three fire companies answered the alarm and extinguished the blaze in about an hour.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

SIMON PRINDLE—Carpenter
Contracting, Jobbing. Tel. 2429.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

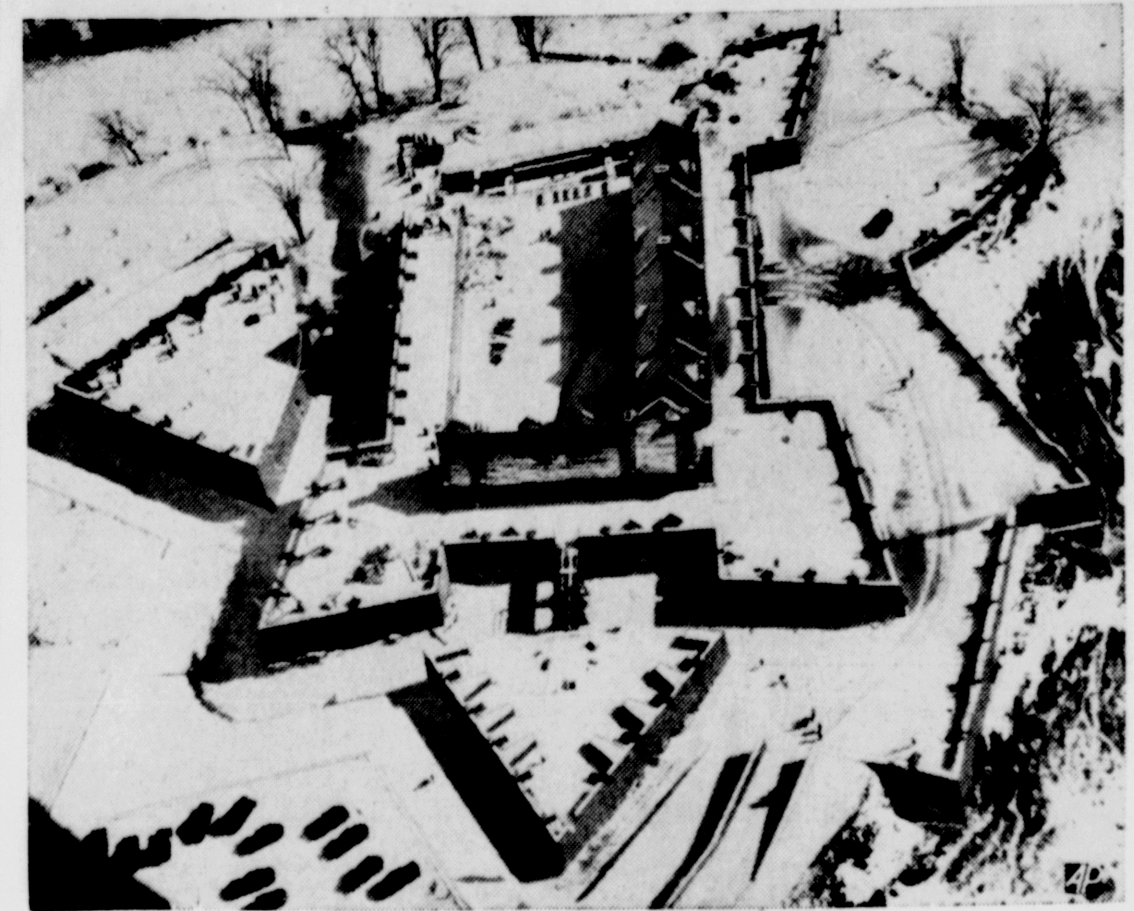
AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely Installed
\$200.00
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

THE PENGUIN

IT'S JUST STITS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN' IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

FORT TICONDEROGA FALLS AGAIN TO GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS



This air view of picturesque and historic Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., was made as Company K, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, "captured" the stronghold after crossing frozen Lake Champlain on skis. It was a re-enactment of the capture of the fort from the British 155 years ago, during the Revolution, by Nathan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys.

Betsy Roosevelt Files Her Answer To Jimmy's Charge

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP)—Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, wife of the President's eldest son, James, has joined her movie-producer husband in seeking a divorce.

Through Attorney Neil S. McCarthy, Mrs. Roosevelt late yesterday filed a cross-complaint to her husband's action of last week, asking a decree on grounds of desertion and cruelty. His complaint accused her of deserting him.

Neither suit mentions custody of their two children, Sara Delano, 7, and Kate, 4, but Mrs. Roosevelt's attorney, in a statement issued in New York last week, said they would remain with her.

Her action embodied a plea that a property settlement already executed be approved. The agreement was not announced. She categorically denied her husband's desertion charge.

The Roosevelts were married in Brookline, Mass., June 4, 1930, and separated November 1, 1938. Roosevelt, meanwhile, prepared to leave by air today for Washington. He is scheduled to address a Washington's Birthday dinner in Philadelphia while in the east.

Mt. Tremper Man Receives \$17,500

New York, Feb. 19.—(Special)—George H. Taylor of Mt. Tremper receives \$17,000 from the estate left by his mother, the late Annie V. Taylor, of New York and Winter Haven, Fla., according to an appraisal just filed here by the New York state transfer tax department. His share represents half the residue.

The remainder goes to another son, F. G. Taylor, of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Taylor died April 17, 1937, in Winter Haven, leaving property which the appraisal sets at \$39,492 gross value, \$35,387 net. The bulk consists of stocks and bonds.

Battery A Privates Organize for Socials

The privates of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, New York State National Guard, formed an association last night at a meeting in the armory for the purpose of holding social functions, the first of which will be a dance after the two basketball games on Friday, March 8.

Officers elected last night are: Ernest Sabo, president; Bert Streeter, vice president; James Decker, secretary, and Earl France, treasurer.

Answers To News I.Q. Test

1. Japan. The 2,600th anniversary of the founding of Emperor Hirohito's royal house was celebrated Feb. 11.
2. He is president of India's nationalist Congress. He demanded British (1) declare her war aims and (2) grant India immediate and complete freedom.
3. He can hire 260 more.
4. Bulgaria.
5. Republican Tom Dewey and Democrat Paul McNutt.
6. Illinois.
7. Turkey.
8. Communist Earl Browder.
9. Chile.
10. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.



WE ARE ALL CONTRIBUTING TO THE FINNISH RELIEF FUND. ARE YOU?

BLONDIE, DAGWOOD, BABY DUMPLING AND DAISY.

Copyright King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Group to Observe 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Dutch Church will take place on Friday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock, at which time the members will hold a birthday party in the Sunday School rooms in commemoration of the organization of the society.

The society was organized February 23, 1890, by the late Rev. John G. Van Slyke, who at that time was pastor of the church, and during the intervening years the society has not only maintained a high average in attendance at its meetings, but has also been active in all of the church programs.

The committee in charge of the birthday party is preparing a program of activities. Former members of the society are invited to attend and join with the present members in celebrating the anniversary. During the evening refreshments will be served. In order that the committee may plan for all who expect to attend, former members of the society planning to be present are asked to call 2159 J or 655 after 5 p. m., before next Friday.

Group to Install Officers for Year

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a public installation of its newly elected and appointed officers Monday evening, February 26, at the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. The officers to be installed by the Alumni members are: Master, counselor, Roger Vreeland; senior counselor, Roderick H. St. Leger, Jr.; junior counselor, James E. Norton; scribe and treasurer, Gordon A. Craig, Jr.; senior deacon, William G. Walker; junior deacon, Silas R. Beatty; marshal, Harry P. Mickle; chaplain, Bernard J. Mizer; senior steward, Theodore G. Wood, Jr.; junior steward, George R. Smith; standard bearer, Robert Soper; sentinel, John J. Spader; first preceptor, George F. Bushnell; second preceptor, Clifford D. Parslow; third preceptor, Dominic Altieri; fourth preceptor, Robert Mellert; fifth preceptor, Arthur Salzmann; sixth preceptor, Glenn Chandler; seventh preceptor, Clyde Fulton. Parents, Masons and their friends are invited to be present. There will be entertainment and refreshments afterwards.

Charges of attempted homicide against Burdick, now a resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were dropped last year when Byram, ex-chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, refused to press them.

Charges of attempted homicide against Burdick, now a resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were dropped last year when Byram, ex-chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, refused to press them.

Measles Cases Are 39 in Kingston

Thirty-nine cases of measles have been reported in Kingston so far this month, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today, and he also said that many more cases may be expected to occur in the city.

With the spread of measles in Kingston the health officer is warning parents to watch their children carefully to see if they develop any of the symptoms of the disease. Only by isolation of cases can a further spread of the measles be avoided, he said.

The early symptoms of the disease, Dr. Sanford said, are usually a cold in the head, red and inflamed eyes and discharge from the nose, and cough. The eruption of rash appears three or four days from the onset, and is a coarse, blotchy rash, noticed first on the face and neck and extending downward to the chest and over the body.

Supervisor Koenig's Arm Broken in Fall on Monday

Supervisor Joseph J. Koenig of the Ninth ward sustained a broken arm in a fall Monday at Staatsburg and is confined to his home, 116 Andrew street. Supervisor Koenig slipped on the icy pavement as he was entering a confectionery store in the village. The genial supervisor is engaged in the wholesale confectionery business.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

The Oswego State Normal School choir of 70 voices are expected to present a program in this place on Wednesday afternoon, April 24. They will appear in the afternoon and pupils are expected to attend the affair.

David Schoonmaker of Jane street has been seriously ill with heart and kidney complications and his condition remains unchanged.

Philip Lasher an employee at the Martin Cantine Company had a piece of glass penetrate his eye when his glasses was struck by a piece of metal which flew upward. Dr. Pace dressed the injured optic.

Rutgers I. Hurry of Barclay Heights, who has been confined to his home with illness, is improving slowly.

Miss Nellie Mower of Woodstock spent the past week visiting relatives in this town.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox of Utica. Mrs. Wilcox was the former Miss Marjorie Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Myer of Elm street village.

The Saugerties high school debating club won two debates from the Poughkeepsie school recently.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

1. What nation is ruled by the world's oldest dynasty?
2. The man at right is Jawaharlal Nehru. Who is he? What has he just demanded of Britain?
3. Will J. Edgar Hoover have to fire FBI agents or can he hire more if the sum allotted to his department by the House appropriations committee is approved?
4. To what country has ex-Governor Earle of Pennsylvania been named minister?
5. What two Presidential candidates were named as the nation's best-dressed politicians at a Cleveland tailors' convention?
6. In what state was New York's Mayor LaGuardia entered in the Presidential primary, apparently to his surprise?
7. What nation recently confiscated munitions works owned by Nazis?
8. Democrat Michael Edgerton, left, defeated what figure in recent news events in a special New York contest for a congressional seat?
9. Arturo Godoy, the fighter who went the full 15 rounds with Joe Louis, is from what nation?
10. President Roosevelt is sending a diplomatic official to tour Europe to gather information on the possibilities of peace. Who is the official?



York's Mayor LaGuardia entered in the Presidential primary, apparently to his surprise.



Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 20.—Regional fruit school will be conducted Thursday, February 22, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena, as an annual event, by the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association. A meeting of the same type is scheduled for Wednesday, February 21, in the Grange Hall at Highland. Speakers will be Dr. P. J. Chapman, research entomologist from the College of Agriculture, a county-wide fruit meeting will be held during March in the Clintondale Grange Hall.

An afternoon meeting of the Modena Home Bureau is scheduled for Thursday, February 22, at Mrs. Eber Palmer's home in Ardona, when the Family Life conference project will be continued. Meetings of this type have proved popular with members in general, and many interesting discussions take place.

The snow storm of Tuesday and Wednesday has provided employment to every available man in this section, and the work continued night and day since the storm until Sunday. East and west roads were blocked from fence to fence in many sections.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New Hurley were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Dusing's home.

Harriet Stumher, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stumher, and Dolores Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo, were names of local youngsters omitted from the list in the New Paltz Baby Derby appearing recently in the Modena items.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Denton Thursday.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Phyllis and Gloria Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard to Poughkeepsie Friday.

Miss Jennie Bernard of New Paltz visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusing, Horace Dusing, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wells, daughters, Jean and Elizabeth, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinstry at Gardiner.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, called on Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, Saturday afternoon.

George Matheson and son, Richard, of Paterson, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge

WHY suffer from colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

666

NEW YORK CITY

3 HOURS TO TIMES SQUARE

BUS EXPRESS SERVICE

\$1.75 ONE WAY

Ride the New "Highway Liners" for complete travel comfort.

LOCAL TERMINAL
KINGSTON BUS CENTER
495 Broadway. Opp. Central Post Office.
Phone Kingston 744-745

NEW YORK CITY TERMINAL
DIXIE BUS CENTER
241 West 42nd Street
Between 7th & 8th Aves.
Phone Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, Inc.

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

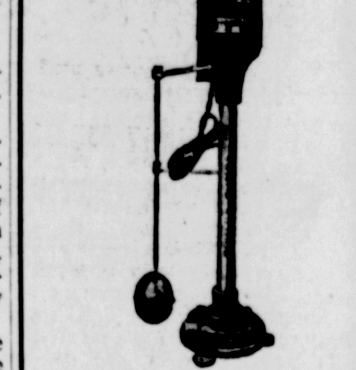
Error in Advertisement
In the advertisement of Craft's super market which appeared in Mondays' Freeman bacon squares were advertised at 19 cents. The price should have been nine cents.

For misery from HEAD COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholum applied in each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholum vigorously on the chest and back to improve the local blood circulation, and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.



GOULD AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CELLAR DRAINER
BE PREPARED Before the Spring Thaws and Rains
CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
"Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers."



Dinner For Eight

will be a much more festive occasion, if it is served on this gorgeous dinner service.

53 Piece Syracuse China Dinner Service For Eight

In the beautiful Monticello Pattern, (a delicately handled treatment of coin gold bands), only \$38.75.

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.